Senator Johnson

Bill Misleading

Says Right-to-Vote

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson de-

clared Sunday, in a state-wide

radio broadcast, that the civil

rights bill sent to the Senate after

passage by the House of Repre-

sentatives "goes far beyond" a

"The bill does a lot more than

he president requested," Senator

Johnson said. "Part of it is simply and clearly a 'force bill,' re-

viving some of the worst statutes

enacted during reconstruction

"I certainly wouldn't vote for

a 'force bill,' and I don't believe

most of my colleagues will either."

The senator said that Senate

debate on the bill has placed important facts before senators and

before the country. He added

that the debate is producing re-

"For example, Senator O'Ma-

honey of Wyoming has been for 'civil rights' all his life," Senator Johnson pointed out. "But he has

told the Senate that he thinks any

such bill should permit people

who are accused of violations to

"Senator Anderson of New

Mevico is another man who is

just as strong as anyone in the

North for civil rights. But he is

miving already to strike out the

which Attorney General Brownell

The senator declared the South

An supeal to reason will always

New School Bus for

Brand new 48-passenger school

bus for the Hamlin Consolidated

Independent School District ar-

rived in Hamlin last week. The

\$4.025 Chevrolet with a Bluebird

1947 Chevrolet bus that has been

used by the district that has more

than 100,000 miles on it. The bus

will make the run in the Hamlin

area to pick up colored students.

bus and drove it through to Ham-

DePriest Received

omehow put in the bill."

simple right-to-vote measure.

CONTINUING a running highlights of our recent trip to he Lions International conventon at San Francisco, California, Barstow, first fertile looking

within several hundred miles, is the division point on the Tast Santa Fe Railway lines for that section. Trains from Galveston, Chicago and intermediate points are shifted there between the various California sections.

We daresay that, outside of the big centers like Chicago and St. Louis, this is one of the busiest railroad points in the world. We observed the railroad yards from a big overpass bridge, and there was lots of activity. The Union Pacific Railway also has a terminal at Barstow.

From Barstow we drove northward through irrigated valleys of fruit and vegetables to Sequoia National Forest. Incidentally, it was in this valley that we came to realize that we had hardly seen a bird on our entire trip. We were inquisitive, and learned that the poisons that control insects on the trees and plants also have killed all the birds in the country. What a price to pay for fruits and vegetables!

THE BIG TREES and the myriad of pretty streams, mountains, shrubs, flowers and animals in Sequoia National For-"drink in" the beauties of the

Several tunnels along the highway to the park added thrills to the granduer. Rank vegetation growth proved that the country was fertile and well watered.

Those huge, heaven-reaching sequoia trees, standing among other stately pines and numerous other trees and shrubs reminded us again of the power of the great Master Painter.

Here again, our previous knowledg of the big trees was insignifiviewing of the giant timbers. We sat on a nearby bench and gazed for minutes in amazement at the reputed oldest living tree in the world-the General Sherman, that is estimated to be 3,500 years old.

We are glad the federal government stepped in years ago to protect this gorgeous forest from extinction by fortune-made man.

For those who have not seen this forest, we heartily recommend it as a must on any trip to that section of the country.

AFTER LEAVING the Sequoia National Forest we dropped the nearly 7,000 feet again into the valleys beyond where more thousands of acres of former arid land had been reclaimed into fertile fruit and nut orchards, vineyards and vegetable growing areas.

Still being concerned about our economy at home, we couldn't help but feel that our section of the country has been badly discriminated against by the federal government that has spent billions of dollars on huge dams and lakes and canals to reclaim vast desert areas where people never lived, while we around Hamlin get little ping the new units was provided such assistance to make our lands yield their rightful production. by voters of the McCaulley Inde-And here we have our homes es- pendent School District on June tablished, our money invested in 17. No raise in the tax rate was lands and improvements. We deserve more consideration when those vast government projects Green explained that oil interests are planned.

People here blazed the way to the country, have paid taxes all bond revenues for the improvethrough the years, and deserve ments. a portion of the government sponsored programs for irrigation, And we couldn't help but realize that there the reclaimed deserts are held principally by immigrants with unpronounceable names that have been given opportunities on silver platters by a government that fails to show its appreciation for such people as live in the Hamlin section who really helped to make the country-and the government.

We repeat: It's unfair to these people here. We should be doing something about such things with our congressmen and senators.

GETTING DESPERATE.

Solicitor-"Would you endorse our cigarette for two thousand harvest.

Movie Actor-"For two thousand dollars I'd smoke the darn things."



PARR SMILES AFTER GUILTY VERDICT—George Parr, South Texas political boss, smiles at his defense attorney, Percy Foreman, upon leaving a federal courtroom in Houston after he and 10 co-defendants were found guilty of mail fraud charges.

Good Progress Being Made thralling portions of our trip. We had to stop several times along the 7,000-foot climb to gaze and widnight in" the heauties of the

WILL RETURN-Ben Jack

Cage, under indictment on em-

bezzlement charges in Texas, is

shown in Rio de Janeiro, where

he said he will return to Dallas

by August 7 or 8. Cage, pro-

moter and first head of the

bankrupt ICT Insurance Com-

pany, said he originally planned

to return July 21, but "the pres-

sure of business is holding me

here, but is almost completed."

Homemaking Cottage

At DePriest School

New homemaking cottage for

DePriest Colored School in North-

east Hamlin will be constructed

within the next few weeks, it was

announced Tuesday by Superin-

tendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

The structure wil be ready for

To be built as a model home,

he homemaking cottage will pro-

Builders interested in present-

office at the high school.

Rev. Edmund Robb

in Crowell this week, preaching

In his absence Mrs. Robb was

to conduct Wednesday prayer

services. Rev. Weldon Crowley

preached Sunday evening and will

again fill the pulpit Sunday morn-

in a series of revival services.

occupancy about September 15.

Structures to Be Ready for Term **Starting Soon**

Fine progress is being made on the new \$40,000 structure for Mc-Caulley Public Schools, declared T. E. Green, superintendent, this week, as he predicted the building will be completed in time for the scheduled opening of the fall term on September 2.

Contractors McWright, Smith and Self of Royston, McCaulley and Sylvester respectively, lost no time in getting on the job following awarding of contract for the project. First the old building that had been in use for more than 20 years was razed by the

The new project is comprised of three structures 96x20 feet that are connected with foyers. Two general classroom buildings will run east and west, being perpendicular to the administrative building that will also house the cafeteria. Four classrooms will be in each of the classroom units, and an additional classroom will be housed in the administrative

The main units are being built of concrete tile and steel, with porticos alongside each building for passageways.

New equipment will be installed in the three-unit structure at To Be Erected Soon an additional cost of about \$10,000 Green says.

Funds for building and equipby apprvoal of \$50,000 in bonds necessary, and no raise in the general valuations was needed. agreed to nominal raises in renditions to take care of needed

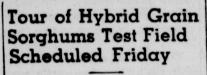
McCaulley district recorded 146 scholastics last spring, representing a loss of about 30 However, no loss in teachers will result, he said. There are 11 members on the faculty of the school.

DePriest School Will Open Term August 5

Depriest Colored School at Hamlin will open the 1957-58 term on Monday, August 5, it was announced Teusday by E. S. Morgan, principal,

The early start is being made in order to permit a dismissal of classes later this fall to permit students to help with the cotton

The same faculty as last year will be on the job, Morgan declares. The school had scholastics ing. Ronny Parker will preach totaling 168 in the spring census. Sunday evening.



in the propagation of several hybrid grain sorghums in Jones County, reports the county agent's

Interested farmers of the terri-

Neils Hansen.

The tour will end at Hansen's n time for you to return home or lunch, the agent declares.

In case of hard rains the tour will be postponed.

Growing interest is being shown

tory are invited to participate in hat a pealed to reason, adding, tour of some of the hybrid sorwill be conducted Friday, County listen.

The group will assemble at the courthouse at Anson at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. The Radium community is the first stop, where the test plots of Woodrow Bagley and Webb Beauchamp will be seen. Next stop is Kenneth Martin's, north of Funston. Then Jimmy Roberts' place in Swan's Chapel community will be visited. Next is the Ericksdahl comunity, where the group will visit the farms of Birger Haterius and



New East Addition

TREAT LICKS SUMMER HEAT Little Melissa Lee Schott two, of Dallas takes priority on the dasher from the homemade ice cream which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schott, are preparing for a church ice cream social. This old fashloned way of beating the heat is gradually fading out with the advent of ice cream parlors and soda fountains everywhere to be found

vicious reconstruction statutes Superintendent Cook Explains Loss in Revenue of \$30,115 by Hamlin Schools

week the financial status of the local school district. He makes the following detailed statement

for The Herald: It is my desire to keep the citizens and taxpayers of the Halin Consolidated Independent to the policies, accomplishments and finances of our schools.

body will replace a 10-year-old I will attempt to explain the ways we have lost \$30,115 in reveoue the last two years: First, the oil valuations have decreased some \$1,200,000, which at the \$1.25 tax rate per \$100 valuation is a Superintendent C. F. Cook went to Macon, Georgia, to pick up the \$13,000 decrease. Second, the Department of Education audited this school for the five years previous to 1955 and found an overpayment of \$3,488 which was deducted. Third, the state local assignment for our schools has risen \$1,627. These losses total

I would like to explain the local assignment and economic index The Legislature two years ago passed a law that the state would pay 80 per cent and the local school 20 per cent of the state total cost of our public schools. The total cost of our public schools is about \$300,000,000. The local schools over the state have to pay 20 per cent of the above, which will be about \$60,000,000.

Each county is assigned according to its economic index. The economic index is formulated as follows: Retail sales, population, farm products, wage income, inlustry and car registrations. Hamlin Independent School's part of the \$60,000,000 per year is \$77,666. which is \$13,607 more than two

years ago. I do not know just how fair the economic index might be, but this is the way the state reaches what we call equalization fund. The state plans that the poor school as well as others can have a minimum school program, at the state minimum salary schedule, as well as state requirements. I am not qualified to say whether the economic index is based on the important items or whether it should be based on other phases of income. Sometimes I think the state might not know what they better plan. So what?

amount we are still trying to 1,263 feet from the south and 1,400

Hamlin Schools have lost \$30,115 | fident that some phases of our in revenues the past two years program will suffer. At this dition. We have no desire to de-School District informed in regard do what they feel is best for the

When our school loses \$30,115, it means that we will have that

See SCHOOL LOSES-Page 3

Two Producers. Two Wildcats In Area Oil Spotlight

One new producer, one prepar ing to test and two wildcats spotted highlight the oil picture in the Hamlin area during the past Sun Oil Company's No. 4-A

W. F. Martin, 10 miles northwest of Hamlin, pumped 69.25 barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and 52 per cent water daily from four perforations per foot at 5,473-76 and 5,481-90 feet in the Caddo Thompkins Field. It is in Section 136, pany Survey. Now a dual producer, it yields oil from the Ellenburger with a daily potential of 108.40 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil flowing through 26-64-inch choke from four perforation per foot at 5.833-59 feet

were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. During three hours it swabbed 15 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water. Continental Oil Company staked

two locations 10 miles west of Hamlin in the Round Top (Swastika) Field. Both are on the Sohio Coates et al lease and slated for 4,000 feet with rotary equipment No. 10 is 330 feet from the south are doing, but I do not have a and 2,300 feet from the west line of Section 9, Block R. W. E. Rich-With the loss of the above ardson Survey. Site for No. 11 is

New Operating Rooms in Unit To Be Ready Soon

completed within a few days, says

Clinical, laboratory and operatng rooms likewise are in the new ving, on the north end of the

project has been handled by Baco Construction Company of Abilene.

Loraine Evangelist to Preach in Revival at McCaulley Methodist

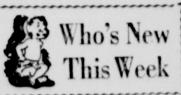
Rev. Allen Adams, paster of the First Methodist Church at Loraine, will do the preaching in A series of revival services at the McCaulley Methodist Church beinning Sunday, July 28, and continuing through August 4, it is announced by the McCaulley pasor, Rev. David Stephens.

Adams is a graduate of Mc-Murry College at Abilene and of the Perkins School of Theology at Dallas. Services are to be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Library Report to Be Made at Forum Meet

Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, librarian, will make a report of the progress and operation of the Harden Memorial Library, which is sponsored by the Forum, when the Hamlin Woman's Forum meet in regular quarterly ssesion Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the library

The presidents and a representative from each of the particl. pected to be present at the session, declares Mrs. M. T. York, president of the forum



have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. They are:

Weighing a light five pounds nine

been named Debra Ann. She balanced the scales at eight pounds

maintain the same program we feet from the west lines of Sechad the past few years. I am con- tion 9.

vide modern settings for instruction of girls in the homemaking department at the school. A fulltime homemaking teacher will be employed for the course, Cook announces, giving the school eight ng bids on the cottage may get further information from Cook's In Revival at Crowell Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is

> POSTER GIRL - Deborah Dixon, five, shown with her mother, Mrs. Billy James Dixon of Arlington, has been selected by the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America to personify the campaign for funds this fall. Little Debbie, who doctors say can't live, has spent all but the first 14 months of her life in a wheel chair. The Arlington youngster was chosen in competition with other patients to symbolize the more than 200,000 persons stricken with the disease

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HIDDEN TAXES MAKE UP BIG PART OF COSTS

Everybody talks about taxes. And, in doing so, practically everybody talks about direct, visible taxes, such as those on income and That's natural enough, for we can actully see and feel the inroads those taxes make. They come out of pocket, or are withheld from our pay checks, or are a specific part of mortgage installments.

But the tax problem and the tax burden do not end with these taxes—not by a long that. Hidden or indirect taxes, which enter In the cost of everything, are a huge item of expense to the American people. As a matter of fact, at many income levels they are a much larger item than direct taxes.

Ren Price, an Associated Press Newsfeatures writer, has come up with an interesting account of what is involved. As examples, he takes a cheap commodity and an expensive one—a loaf of bread and an automobile. Actually, he says, "Nobody has ever managed to count the taxes included in the final price of either." It's an impossible job ". . . for in the case of bread alone you would have to trace back to the taxes on the machines that made the machines that made the machines that planted and harvested the tax supported wheat, grown on tax paid land by an income

The same problem arises in the case of the car. However, there are certain taxes that can be accurately totaled up. Price

Atoms and Oil Research

What has atomic energy got to do with

the oil industry and oil products. The answer

is that it may have a great deal to do with

A leading American oil company announces

that it as launched a nuclear science labora-

fory into full scale operation in Pennsylvania.

Research projects now in progress range from

recovering more oil by atomic methods to

possibilities of improving refining by radia-

tion, to creating entirely new products by

nuclear energy, and to speed research by

"trace" studies—these tracers being isotopes

for controlling, testing and flow analysis in re-

fineries. The laboratory's principal unit is a

3,000,000-volt "atom smasher" which is said

to be the most versatile radiation source of

A promising study concerns what is termed

"nuclear well logging." Oil field rocks are

bombarded from the bore hole with gamma

rays or neutrons to chart their composition

and fluid content. The data obtained may

locate oil that is otherwise undiscoverable.

Another experiment is based on substituting

radiation for heat in the hope of producing

chemical and petrochemical products hereto-

The oil industry has always been a leader

I nthe field of research—and it doesn't intend

o play second fiddle now that the secrets of

Instrument of Monopoly

It is said that "The function of the union

This is undeniable. The worker's wages

and conditions are determined by the union.

So is the amount and quality of work he may

do He must strike if the union tells him to.

He must abide by any number of rigid rules,

If a worker fails to obey the union, he loses

Here, in very brief summary, is why senti-

ment is growing for right to work laws, which

quarantee everyone the right to join or not

to join a union, as they voluntarily choose,

even though he may not agree with them.

his membership—and with it his job

shop is to furnish the element of control which

fore beyond the bounds of possibility.

he atom are being unfolded.

is essential to complete monopoly.

Its type in private industry.

takes a car carrying a Michigan price of \$2,000 The figurable tax is \$559.83, of which \$488.81 is hidden so far as the purchaser is concerned. Included are estimated taxes on materials and parts, estimated income and other taxes paid by the manufacturer, similar taxes paid by the dealer, and so on. If the car is bought at a distant point instead of Michigan, the hidden transportation tax adds further to the

Going back to bread, Price quotes the Tax Foundation as counting 151 identifiable taxes which are passed along to the consumer. An authoritative estimate holds that taxes take about \$1 for every \$5 spent on food. Searchers have run down 116 taxes on a man's suit, 600 on a house and 150 on a woman's hat.

Dickson I. Preston of the Scripps-Howard staff also has produced an interesting piece on hidden taxes. He says that about 20 per cent of all you spend is absorbed by taxes, and in the case of many items the proportion is much higher-nearly nine-tenths of the price of a bottle of whiskey, for example. And he quotes another Tax Foundation report concerning a man earning \$4,500 a year. This man pays a total federal, state and local tax bill of \$1,393. The visible part of this is only \$387. The invisible part is \$1,006.

The moral is found in Ben Price's last paragraph: "The man who wrote that song about the best things in life being free had better have another look. He might change his tune.

Getting Technical

A farmer who was much troubled by tres passers during the aunning season consulted a botanist. The scientist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel nut, and the farmer placed the following notice conspicuously on his premises:

Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not found often, the Corylus avellana abounds everywhere about here and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and he farmer gathered his crop in peace.—East

Editorial of the Week

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Canada has just had a national election upset which comes close to ranking with the 1948 surprise in the United States.

After 22 years in power-two years longer than the Democrats here at home—the liberal party of Canada has been ousted by the conservative party. The liberals had been favored to win with a reduced majority in parlia-

Americans naturally wonder what efect this change will have upon American-Canadian relations which have been under strain recently. The answer should be as quick as the question. Good American-Canadian relations are too well entrenched to be upset by a shift in political power in Canada.

The new men obviously will have some different ideas and different approaches to mutual problems. But basically there can be no change

The fundamentals of American-Canadian policy are based, strangely enough, upon two almost contradictory things—the longest undefended frontier anywhere in the world and the joint American-Canadian radar network to guard against surprise attack from Russia. In our determination to defend ourselves against Communist aggression we are one nation

As Canada tries to reorganize its government in the coming weeks, it will be profitable for Americans to remind themselves of their good fortune in having such people as trade territory will participate in neighbors. They are, indeed, good neighbors the voting. in every sense of the word, and we should be thankful for that.-The Fort Worth Press.

RECALLING

from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted om the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 16, 1937:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of lemphis were guests Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. Colwell returned this week to Pecos after spendnig a ew days visiting her son, B. B. Colwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell and sons, Jack and Teddy, left Saturday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to

spend a two-week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan and children are leaving Friday for he mountains of Colorado.

Frank Johnson and Robert John on returned home Saturday night rom Dallas, where they are students at Baylor Medical School. They will resume their studies in

Irene Thompsonl eft Saturday for Wichita Falls, where she will join a party of friends for a trip Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum and Dr. and Mrs. J. Turner Bynum eturned Tuesday from Mexico City, where they have been vacaioning for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McBride and little daughter, Marguerite, are spending two weeks in the snowcapped mountains of Colorado.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald eproduces the following items of nterest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 18, 1947:

Bill Scott, a former Hamlin boy who made his mark while wearing the green and white at Hamin High School, has accepted the position as assistant coach at Levelland High School.

Roy B. Hennington, a native of he McCaulley community and principal of the high school there, has been appointed as postmaster of the Fisher County town south-

Baseball teams from the Hamlin for the baseball title of the district with one victory each in the play-off series. Coach L. B. Howard said the third and final and cutters cashed at \$8.50 to \$13. game probably will be played next a few strong cutters to \$13.50. Tuesday night.

Starr Inzer and Art Carmichael were elected as new directors of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce with a few higher. Common and this week in balloting completed medium sorts sold from \$14 to

Roy B. Adams of Wichita, Kansas, visited last week with his brother, Seth Adams, and family.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the ssue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 18, 1952:

An end to the acute water short age at Hamlin is seen in the not too-far-distant future as progress is being made on the new Paint Creek Lake northeast of Stamford from which Stamford and Hamlin hope to get abundant water sup-

Despite the fact that seemingly ing to be charged for the shippedin water from Rule and Rochester, Mayor Mac Brundage declared this week that the City may be losing money on the proposition. The first month's operation will be tabulated this week-end.

The straw vote being conducted by The Herald shows a decided preference in the territory for Ike Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

A ban on open toilets in the Hamlin community is being urged as a deterrent to polio that is threatening many sections of the

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 19, 1956:

No cause has been ascertained for the big blaze that last Friday practically destroyed the Producers Gin in South Hamlin. Damage has been estimated by Bill Smith of Abilene, the owner, at \$40,000.

Probably 90 per cent of Hamlin area farmers are expected to sign approval of the soil bank by Friday, closing date for the sign-up.

An area-wide vote, the first of ts kind ever held, next Friday will determine whether parking meters will be reinstatedin Hamin. People of the entire Hamlin

Sixty-five years of marriage was celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Sr.

B Jameson's Herefords Among Top Steers at Special Fort Worth Sales

B. Jameson of Hamlin had 20 | \$13. Good and choice stocker teers that sold for \$24 on the Fort Worth market last week to be among the top sellers of the week, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in

rearlings sold in the special stocker-fedeer show and sale at Fort Worth last week brought the highest prices for stockers at the market since the fall season

serve champion lots of steers consigned by Mrs. Gladys Scaling Martin of Bellevue cashed at \$29 and \$28 respectively. She also showed the champion carlot of 40 steers which sold at \$26. Other good and choice steer calves and yearlings bulked at \$21 to \$25.

The grand champion pen of heifers consigned by Herman Carr of Weatherford topped at \$23, and the reserve champion heifers consigned by Turner Greenwade of Clifton cashed at \$22.50. The rank and file good and choice heifers cashed at \$19.50 to \$22.50.

The cattle sold totaled 1,675 head, which included a few cows and baby calves, as well as calves and yearlings, and the grand total money paid for these was \$195,344.33.

The average per head straight cross was \$116.62, a new record for these special stocker sales at Fort Worth. The previous record was set just one week earlier when the Angus stockers and

The higher average prices this ear reflect the improved cattle market, since the best average in 1956 was \$88.64.

laughter cows and slaughter calves at Fort Worth Monday. Early prices were steady but the later trade was 25 to 50 cents or made up less than 40 per cent of

evenly higher prices. Slaughter steers, yearlings and bulls also cleared at fully steady to strong

nd Trent High Schools are tied yearlings sold from \$20 to \$30, Bulls sold from \$13 to \$17.

calves cleared at \$19 to \$21.50,

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It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

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steer calves cashed at \$20 to \$24, and heifer calves ranged from

Good to choice stocker and feeder steer yearlings sold from \$19 to \$22, and a few medium stockr cows sold from \$11 to \$14.

Butcher hogs advanced \$1 and sows were up 50 cents per 100 at Fort Worth Monday. The choice butcher hogs sold for \$22.50 to \$22.75, and some heavies of around 270 pounds reached \$22, emphasizing the recent strength on heavier hogs at Fort Worth. Medium to good hogs sold from \$17 to \$21.50. Sows cashed at

prices were steady to strong at Fort Worth Monday on a limited offering of sheep and lambs. The spread between the top prices and the rates paid for some just fairly good kinds was extremely narrow indicating the pressure on buyers seeking supplies brought about by he short supply.

Good and choice slaughter spring lambs cashed at \$20 to \$21, and shorn spring lambs sold from \$20 down. Cull to medium springers sold from \$14 to \$19. Feeder lambs cashed at \$17.50 down-

Good and choice yearlings sold rom \$16 to \$17.50, and cull to nedium yearlings sold from \$12 to \$15. Stocker yearling ewes

Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to 88. A few breeding ewes sold

HAD HIM DIAGNOSED.

While stopping at a New England hotel a high pressure New buy the contents of the woodwork-

erate for his taste. you take care of me in the first place," snapped the executive.

Guess I just have a lot of faith "Yup," replied the old country doctor agrecably, "I can see you

have a remarkable amount of self

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

from \$8.50 to \$15, according t age and quality. Old wethers cashed at \$13 down. Aged bucks sold from \$5 to \$5.50.

TOOLS FOR PANAMA In Panama, it costs \$42.20 to

York executive was suddenly taken ing tool kit CARE buys, packs ill. The elderly physician who and delivers to carpentry apprenattended him was much too delib- tices and needy craftsmen at a total contribution price of \$25. "Don't know why I'm letting Every dollar sent to the CARE Self-Help Program, at 660 First Avenue, New York 16, New York, gives equal value in gifts to help he world's needy help themselves.

> Go to The Herald for pen refills. The Herald has rubber stamps

DESENSITIZE THAT ITCH! **JUST 15 MINUTES**

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug counter. Instant drying ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch in minutes; kills germs on contact. Use day or night for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. Now at Howard City Drug.



HEALTH NOTICE!

"New Car-Itus" Epidemic **Sweeping Hamlin Area**

(VERY CONTAGIOUS: Usually Contracted from Friend, Neighbor or Relative)

Sumptoms

- 1. Wife and children want new Chevrolet.
- 2. Present car needs costly repairs.
- 3. Wife and children want new Chevrolet.
- 4. Vacation trip coming up
- 5. Wife and children want new Chevrolet.
- 6. Present car is old-fashioned—No air conditioning.
- 7. Wife and children want new Chevrolet.
- P: Bring the whole family to 33 South Central Avenue and a sure and satisfying cure will be prescribed by competent authorities.

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4-H Record Book **Training Meeting** Staged at Anson

Four-4 Club boys and girl and adult leaders from all parts of Jones County attended a record book training meeting last week at the courthouse at Anson, according to Ray Walker Jr., assistant extension agent.

Slide films on the composition of the overall record record, for entry into the various contests, was shown. The different parts of the overall record book were discussed by Bill Lehmberg, county agent; Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent; and Ray Walker, junior assistant agent.

Adult leaders who attended the meeting were Tony Jones of Anson, Mrs. R. C. Huber of Anson; Mrs. John L. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agee, Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mrs. W C. Taylor and J. C. Riddle of the Stamford area; Mrs. M. R. Huffaker, Mrs. H. E. Whitworth, Mrs. Eben Shuquist and Mrs. Cliff Garrett of Avoca: and Mrs. W. L. Maynard of Ham-

A swim in the Anson city pool climaxed the meeting.

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Dallas Man Leads in Hassens Visiting in Sunset Church Meet | Mexico with Relatives

Rev. Morris Roberts, evangelst of Dallas, will do the preaching The sixty-six 4-H Club boys fnd in a 10-day revival meeting that plane for Mexico City, Old Mexgirls who attended the meeting begins July 26 at the Sunset ico, where they are visiting for represented all the clubs in the Baptist Church, it is announced several weeks with Mrs. Hassen's

ning at 8:00 o'clock, and will continue through Sunday, August 4 The public is invited, say leaders says a rocket technician. We can of the church, located at Northwest Sixth Street and Avenue C. gustis Caesar.

GOODFYE

Annual Pre-Labor

Mrs. B. Hassen and daughter, Nada Kay, left last Thursday by by Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the brother, Alford Naime, and fam-

> The Naimes have been in Mexico for many years, where he operates two manufacturing plants.

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Throughout State

Nominal cotton insect infestations continue to be reported over the State of Texas by the weekly insect condition bulletin issued by the Texas Agricultural Extenthe P' t Pest Control Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Part of this week's report.

Thrips infestations were light Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest, North and South Plains area. Fleahop-Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, Northeast, North Central, Northwest North and South Plains areas. Bollworm populations were light to medium in Southwest, South Central, East, Central and North Central, and heavy in the Upper Coastal areas.

Boll weevil infestations were light in the Coastal Bend, Southwest. Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, Northeast and North Central areas. Spider mites were reported in Northeast, Central and North and South Central areas. Cabbage loopers were reported from Upper Coastal, East and Central areas. , Leafworm infestations were light in Coastal Bend, Southwest and Upper Coastal areas. Grasshoppers and lygus Northwest and North and South Plains areas. Pink bollworm infestations generally were light

west Texas area, of which Jones, Fisher, Haskell and Stonewall Counties are a part, follows:

Thrips were light in Nolan, Motley. Collingsworth and Foard Counties. Fleahopper infestations were medium in Floyd and Colingsworth Counties and heavy in Motley County. Light bollworm infestations were found in Motley and Collingsworth Counties. Light infestations of lygus bugs were reported in Foard, Garza and Mitchell Counties. Cabbage looper infestations were light in Motley County. Garden webworms were light in Motley, Mitchell and Foard Counties. A few aphids are reported in Motley and Foard

SCHOOL LOSES

amount less to maintain our school program this school year.

Editor Willard Jones had a very fine report in last week's issue of The Hamlin Herald in regard to the state per capita payment. When we have an increase in state money in one fund, we have a decrease in the other because we can only qualify for a given

information that will help you to understand our school problems. I will be happy to discuss school problems with anyone who desires information.

J. E. Steele, Former

Several relatives and friends of

home here until 1951.

eona Stephens, left Saturday for Krestwood and Louisville, Kentucky, where he is visiting with relatives and friends.

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Continued Insect | Tate May Recounts Functions of Bank Damage Reported In Classification Talk at Rotary Club

An interesting classification formation; J. E. Patterson, Rotalk on the banking business was tary information; R. L. McClung made by President Tate May of sergeant-at-arms. the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at the regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday noon of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil

"Your bank is a community institution," declared May as he mation; O. D. Roland, trade asso outlined the functions and servces of the local bank. He reviewed an interesting history of the banking institution, which is this summer celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Charter for the bank, originally known as the First State Bank, was issued on June 5, 1907, May said, and it C. F. Cook, student guest; Ed was opened for business on July 7 Robb, youth; Tommy Davis and

mill guest house.

New committees were announce ed for the ensuing year's work of the Rotary Club by its new president, Gene Prewit. The commit-

International Service - Earl Smith, chairman; Curtis Dodd, international contacts; Bowen Pope, international information and international student projects; Weldon Johnson, Rotary Foundation. Club Service-C. F. Cook, chairman; Tate May and J. E. Patterson, attendance: Elmer Feagan. classification: Joe Simpson, fellowship; Victor Ortiz, magazine; Joe Hudspeth, membership; Ed Robb, J. W. Maddox and W. M. Blackburn, program: Theo Johnbugs were doing some damage in son and Bill Feagan, public in- erybody watches that."

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Clung, chairman; Paul Bryan, buyer-seller relations; Ivy Witt competitor relations; Wood Cowan, employer-employee relations C. G. Green, occupational infor-

Community Service - Weldon Johnson, chairman: J. C. Turner boys' and girls' week: Mac Brundage, community safety: Wesley Nail, crippled children; Eddie Jay rural-urban; Tate May, scholarships, awards and student loans; Eldon Anderson, ladies' night,

Placards designating the five holidays approved for closing by a vote of merchants of the town early in the year, printed as service to the community by the Rotary Club, were distributed to business men. Further distribution will be made, it was an

Guests at the Wednesday luncheon included W. M. Blackburn of Stamford: Truett May of Salinas, California; Parker May of Wash ington, D. C.; and Willard Jones

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(concluded from page one)

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Hamlin Man, Passes

Hamlin attended the funeral services for J. E. Steele of Abilene, father of Mrs. G. T. Black, which were held Saturday, July 6, at the Elliott Funeral Home in Abilene. Mr. Steele died the previous Thursday night following a heart

Steele had lived in Hamlin several years ago, having made his

VISITS IN KENTUCKY.

Steve Stephens, son of Mrs.

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Faith Simpson and Charles Ray Absher Patricia Rector and Marvin C. Overton of Repeat Wedding Vows in Church Rites Pampa to Be Married

In a colorful double ring cere- | coni daisies, completed with palms mony Sunday afternoon at the for background. First Baptist Church, Faith Simpson and Charles Ray Absher re- played conventional wedding muand wife as relatives and friends looked on. Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the elder daughter of Hamlin, and parents of the W. E. Absher of Mart.

an arch of greenery covered with clusters of pink marconi daisies, flanked by the candelabra and baskets of pink and white mar-

Relatives of Late I. H. Mortons Attend Family Reunion

of the state were in attendance at the annual family reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton, which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Neinda community

center, south of Hamlin. Feasting, visiting, picture making and singing featured the twoday jolly get-together.

Attending the affair were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Glazner, Peggy and Charles of Anson: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glazner of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morton and ton and Bill of Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Griffin of Sherman Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain and James and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lain and Gil of Hamlin.

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Mrs. L. B. Baker, organist, sic, and also accompanied Nancy McVean, soloist

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a floor length dress with chapel train. The gown was of white chantilly lace sprinkled with irridesceft sequins that had lace over white satin. It had a scalloped neckbouquet was a white orchid with a cascade of stephanotis. She carried a white pearlized Bible, the gift of the family.

Maid-of-honor was the bride's sister, Carol Jo Simpson of Hamin. Bridesmaids were Ann Holt, Marisue Daniel, and Angela Maouf of Hamlin; Ruth Walker of Baylor University; and Susie Patroomate. Flower girls were Kaththe bride, and Jan Absher of Seguin, niece of the bridegroom.

Rest man was Joe Sawyer of Waco, friend of the couple. Ushers were Lewis Shell of Abilene cousin of the bride; Billy David Bunting of Bryan, cousin of the bride; Ernest Hugh Hawthorne of Mart, Robert Shelton Gillam of Mart, Alton Hoehne of Mar and Robert Eugene Norton of

The maid-of-honor was dressed in a floor length gown of sky blue organdy over matching taffeta with a blue tulle headdress and an arm bouquet of pink marconi

The bride's mother wore a stone blue lace and taffeta dress with was of white astered daisies. Mrs. Absher, mother of the bridegroom, wore a tan figured crepe dress and tan hat, and a white astered

length dresses of sky blue organdy over matching taffeta, with lagent, presented the awards. A ried cascaded arm bouquets of

Ushers were in white tuxedo oats and midnight blue trousers. Karen Irvin, Pasty Wade, Nancy at Waco. Young Absher is a grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Rector of McCaulley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise Rector, a senior at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, to Marvin Cartmell

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. C Overton Jr. of Pampa. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p. m on Thursday, August 29, in Mc-Caulley Baptist Church, and the reception will follow in the Rector

Gloria Horton will be maid-ofhonor, and Todd Howze Overton bridesmaids will be Sally Bailey of Ballinger, Mary Lou Maberry of McCaulley and Darla Bunch of

Ushers will be John O. Pitts Jr. of Pampa, Glenn Eads of Georgetown and Philip Rudolph of Waxa-

The prospective bridegroom is graduate of TCU, and the bridein August. Miss Rector is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and her fiance is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Judy Simmons Wins First Place in County 4-H Club Dress Revue

Anson Junior Leaders 4-H Club, won first place in the senior divi dress revue that was held Tuesblow length gloves. She carried fellowship hall of the Anson First Baptist Church. Karolyn Bagley Anson 4-H Club member, placed first in the junior division. These girls will be eligible to attend the District III 4-H Club dress revue to be held sometime in Septem-

"Keeping in Step with Fashion" was the theme of the revue. Mrs.

The 20 girls who participated in the dress revue were

Senior Division-Rita Herring.

Junior Division - Zelda Age Betty Huffaker, Virginia Caton Linda Huber, Karolyn Bagley bara Shuquist, Nelda Putman uate of Mart High School and Paula Sosebee, Margaret Hunter, of Baylor University. He entered Martha Holloway, Wanda Coker and Phylecia Ann Roberts



MARRIED IN SUNDAY RITES at the First Baptist Church were the former Faith Simpson (above) and Charles Ray Absher. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A Simpson of Hamlin, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Absher of Mart

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> you gotta do is keep turnin' around and wipin' your shoes on the floor.'

Reception Follows At Church Sunday

a reception for attendants was held in the fellowship hall of the

The house party at the reception included Marylyn Fletcher of Abilene, who ladled punch; Mrs. The bride's cake was a five-tier

white cake with white rosette decorations topped with a bride

Atha Lea Grice registered the guests. Others in the reception included Linda Carlton of Hamlin student at McMurry College Shirley Nobles, Jo Ann Killingsworth and Margaret Holder, all McMurry College students: Margie Wilhite of Baylor University: Ella Wilkie of San Antonio, student at Baylor University; and Mmes. George Malouf, Ed Bailey, Clyde Grice, Herman McBride J. B. Daniel, L. B. Baker, James Crawford, Marvin Carlton, LaFoy Patterson, Johnie Agnew, A. C. Tidwell, Spiro Constantine of Midland, and Edgar Duncan and Mildred Holt of Wichita Falls.

For a wedding trip to Galveston and other South Texas points the bride wore a cinnamon colormatching accessories.

Among out-of-town guests at he wedding and reception were grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lott P. Shell Jr. of Abilene: of Waco; Mrs. R. S. Calloway and Dick Calloway of Fort Worth Mrs. Spiro Constantine and Melonie of Midland; and Ronald Mcim of Lubbock.

Personally we prefer for the go-getter type of women to go-get somebody else.

Lusara Dean and Simpson-Absher Rites David Cowan to Wed Reunion Attracts Big In Home August 24

Mrs. Faye Dean of Hamlin and W. W. Dean of Abilene are an- Mrs. Thomas Branscum except nouncing the engagement and two daughters were present for approaching marriage of their daughter, Lusara, to David Lewis Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan of Hamlin.

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold of Hamlin, aunt and uncle of the picture making. bride. Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor

The young people are both gradlates of Hamlin High School, and have been summer school students and Mrs. B. Branscum of Paduat North Texas State College at Denton. They will resume their studies there this fall.

Frances Hill Wins Best Record Book

Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel F. Hill of the Golan community in Fisher Coun-1-H Club girls in District III in recent contests for outstanding

enior 4-H Club at McCaulley and ers 4-H Club of Fisher County ng District III at a banquet at

one of the big hotels in Dallas honoring the State Fair award president of the McCaulley FHA chapter for 1957-58. She is a junior in McCaulley High School,

where her father is a teacher.

Branscum Family Crowd of Kin Sunday

All children of the late Mr. and the annual Branscum family re-

union Sunday at Hamlin. The group met at 2:00 o'clock at the Harden Coffee Shop for a The wedding will take place covered dish meal. After the dinon Saturday, August 24, in the ner the attendants went to the Hamlin City Park for visiting and Present for the get-together

of the First Baptist Church, will were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Branscum, Pat and Lamar, of Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Carpenter, Mike and Mark of Paducah; Mr. cah; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lee of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branscum of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Glennon Jameson, Glenda and Mark of Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. B. Jameson and Estel of Hamlin; State Fair Award for Mr. and Mrs. A. Branscum of Rotan; Mrs. Barto Rose, Evelyn and Virginia of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Branscum, Pat and Neil of Hamlin; Janice Groom of Abilene; Cleo Branscum of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bruner of Jr., Sharon, Dan and Allene of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. James Branscum and Nadine of Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branscum and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Branscum of Hamlin; Polly and Dorothy Crocker of San Antonio.

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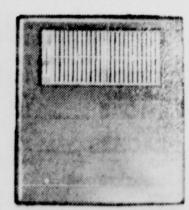
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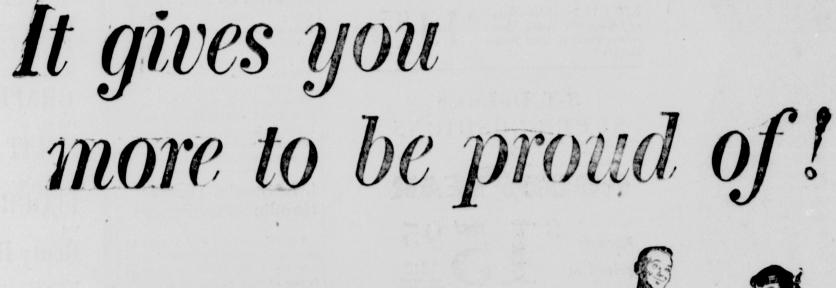


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Austin.-A big change is forthcoming in the operation of the largest law enforcement division of the state.

In keeping with recommendations of the Texas Research League, following a two-year study, the Texas Department of Public Safety will reorganize into six commands. Each command will be responsible to the central office in Austin.

Headquarters of the six regions will be in Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Waco, Houston, Dallas and Mid-Two Highway Patrol districts will be within each com-

Colonel Homer Garrison will continue in the Austin office, in overall charge, with the rank of

Heading the various commands will be Captain R. A. (Bob) Crowder at Lubbock, Chief Kent Odem at Corpus Christi, Chief W. J. Elliott at Waco, Captain Glern Rose at Houston, Captain Guy Smith at Dallas, and Captain W. E. Speir at Midland.

In addition to the regional reorganization, the new plan calls for four central divisions in Aus-Identification and intelligence services will be in charge of Chief Joel Tisdale. Motor vehicle records and services will be handled by Chief A. F. Temple. Personnel and staff services will be directed by Chief Glen Mc-Laughlin. And inspection and planning will be headed by Chief G. W. Busby.

Colonel Garrison said the move would result in more efficient service and greater economies. "The Texas Rangers also will come under the regional grouping," Garrison stated. "A Ranger captain will be within each region, and responsible to the regional com-

To Dam or Not to Dam,-A slice of the sort of troubles that plague Texas water development planning is shown in the current problems of the Brazos River Au-

At Governor Price Daniel's request. BRA directors held a state. wide conference in Austin. Purpose: To reconcile the numerous conflicting views on how best to use the waters of the 1,300-mile stream. Scores of people came and spoke their minds, but reconciliation was hard to find.

dam program on the Brazos. It long look at its ambitious road would include raising the level of building, land buying program and Possum Kimgdom Dam and constructing six more dams between ft and Whitney Dam. Cost is estimated at \$183,000,000. BRA hopes to borrow \$50,000,000 from the federal government, get the rest from private bond sales. All would eventually be repaid, according to the plan, by revenue from the sale of power and water.

But downstream water users and private power companies are dead set against the plan. Representatives of South Texas industrial and agricultural interests would raise the price of water they use from \$1 to \$10 per acre foot. Private utility spokesmen higher price than anyone will pay. Research League report. And people living near Possum Kingdom fear that raising the dam level would flood their land.

Tempest at Tech.—Gusts from | Eventual result, says the league

political-educational storm that swirled up out of the Plains blew

into the state capitol. In a closed session, directors of Texas Tech at Lubbock fired professors Byron R. Abernethy and Herbert M. Greenberg and abolished the job of Dr. Per Stensland. In explanation Foard Member J. Evetts Haley said Drs. Abernethy and Greenberg "did not measure up to academic standards." He called the adult education program in which Stensland was engaged "boondoggling."

But numerous observers attributed the dismissals to the professors' liberal political views as contrasted to the ultra-conservative platform on which Haley ran for governor last summer. There were protests and demands for reconsideration.

Governor Daniel made no comment on the professors, but said he thought the secret session was "a mistake." Tech President Dr. E. N. Jones predicted the board would have another session on the

Capitol reporters compared the ase with the 1944 furore that resulted when Dr. Homer Rainey was fired as University of Texas

Penny-Pinching Due. - If the Legislature meets in special session this fall, members may have to ration every paper clip to get by financially.

State treasury has hardly an extra nickel. There is, however, \$460,000 appropriated last session for interim legislative expenses. But State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has raised a question as to whether this could legally be used for special session expenses.

If the attorney general rules it cannot, legislators will have to amend the appropriation bill in order to get at the \$460,000. Even so, it may be nip and tuck to get by. Previous special sessions have cost about \$500,000.

Numerous economy measures have been proposed. Senator David Ratliff suggested a swift three to six-day session with no pay. Representative Louis Dugas proposed cutting the number of secre-

House Speaker Waggoner Carr is polling members as to whether they (1) favor a special session; (2) would serve without pay; and (3) favor a tax to pay session

Steep Grades Ahead. - State BRA directors suggest a six- Highway Department is taking a

wondering if it can meet the cost. "We have \$13,500,000 in projects ready to go, but only some \$8,000,000 income that will be available," said State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer. He said inflation in prices of materials and labor may force a plan to build 48,000 miles of road in 13 years to be spread over 20 years instead.

One cost cutting suggestion was to buy up right-of-way far in advance of construction in order to get land before it becomes decontend that paying for the dams veloped and, hence, more expen-

F-M Change Suggested.—Texas say the dams would produce more farm-to-market road system ought power than anyone wants at a to pay its own way, suggests a

Laws creating the F-M system earmark millions annually for construction of the roads, but Net result: The BRA plan, first none for maintenance. This has saunched 21 years ago, still has to come from regular highway department funds.

KERRY DRAKE







report, will be more farm highways than needed and an "intolerable burden" of upkeep. It recomends the law be amended so that F-M construction funds could

Short Snorts .- The trial of Ex-Representative James E. Cox of October 7. Cox is charged with fish.' consenting to accept a bribe. . . Texas Republicans take a dim view of the fifty-fifth Legislature.

be used for upkeep as well.

GOP's official "minority" report charged the lawmakers had "failed miserably" to cope with corruption, lobby control, loan sharks, cal problems. It blamed oneparty control. . . . Texas Highway | 650.

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Davey Weaver Gets Scholarship at Tech

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, won a Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship last Monday during competition with other boys planning to enter Texas Technological College in Lubbock this fall.

There were approximately 30 boys competing for 15 scholarships valued at \$150 each.

Weaver plans to take a course in agricultural education and was notified by the head of that department of his scholarship winning Thursday.

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and in loss of human life.

Appropriation bills continued to August Allowable ate most of last week. By the end of the week we had acted or ate most of last week. By the

31,386,950,179 in the eight bills This represents a cut of about requested in the president's budg

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Rev. S. Baxton Bryant, pasto

student body and faculty for a Sam Rayburn was honored the following week at a similar meet-

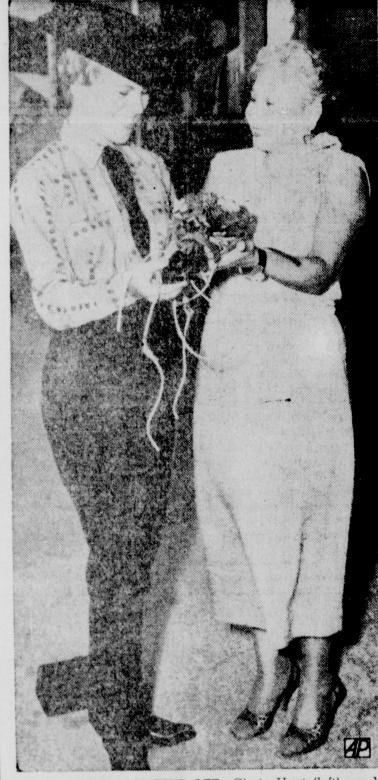
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MISS TEXAS GETS SEND-OFF-Gloria Hunt (left), an 18year-old blond beauty and a talented singer, receives a corsage and miniature cowboy hat to wish her well at the Miss United States contest in Long Beach, California. Mrs. Inez Barton, officer in the Pilot Club which sponsored Miss Hunt in the Buccaneer Days beauty contest, hands her the corsage. The Corpus Christi girl won the Buccaneer contest and was named Miss Texas at Lake Whitney.

Sarah Ann Young to Participate in Camp Ceremonies Friday

At the camp's finale each youngties he has enjoyed.

During the two weeks there each camper has the opprotunity to swim, camp out overnight and take part in all sorts of sports and craft activities while making friends with youngsters from all

The camp, supported by Hamlin Lions Club and others over the state, operates six two-week summer sessions and is free to from seven through 16 years of tioned infirmary and a duplex for staff members—dot 504 hillside

New Strains of Oats and Wheat in Area Suggested

Now is the time to be thinking bout what kind of small grains to plant this fall, County Agent

Bill Lehmberg and Assistant Ray Walker Jr., remind farmers of

The Texas Agricultural Experinent of Agriculture recommend Bronco oats and Crockett wheat as new varieties suitable for test-

ing in this area. Bronco is a sister to Mustang pats but is different in many ways. It grows slowly in early winter and responds very slowly to warm periods, making it very winter hardy but less desirable for grazing. It is tall with large, strong straw and grain of mod-

erate size. Yield averages and test weights have proven to be equal or better than the present commercial varieties grown in this area. Bronco is five to seven days later in headng than Mustang on the average and is susceptible to some leaf and stem rusts.

Crockett is a new variety of hard red winter wheat of the Wichita. It is not entirely immune to rust but has greater disease resistance than most commercial varieties now available Yield records are higher and test weights are equal to those of Wichita.

Crockett is very similar to Wichita in appearance and is slightly taller. It is two to six days later heading and one to three days later maturing than ome of the early varieties. It was developed to replace the earlier maturing varieties, such as Wichita, but not the late maturing nes such as Comanche.

Certified seed of these two vaieties should be available through our local seed dealers, the county agent declares.

Indian Spectacles to Be State Fair Feature

One of the world's most remarkble spectacles will be featured as free attraction at the 1957 State ient Mexico will be faithfully rereated by actual descendants of

those long vanished races. The Aztec-Mayan spectacular will be presented twice daily on the Magnolia stage, climaxed by the dangerous "ceremony of the flying pole."

BURNS FOR SPENDING.

Inflation could be halted it means could be devised and used to lower the temperature of the money in people's pocketbooks.

Five New Faculty **Members Named** In Hamlin Schools

Five new teachers have been added to the faculty in Hamlin High School, it was announced this week by Superintendent of

Schools C. F. Cook. Mrs. A. A. Wade will teach ninth and tenth grade English and speech. She is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and has taught the past two years in the Sweetwater schools

Gus Young Jr. will teach history in the high school. He has been teaching in the Highland Home, Alabama, High School. Young has seven years' experience. He received his BS degree from Troy State Teachers College at Troy Alabama, and his MS degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at

D. C. Andrews, head coach and mathemaitcs, received his BS decee from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene in 1954. Audrews has three years' experience; Schools and two as head coach in the Memphis High School.

Jimmy Allen Vaughn is new coach and will teach science in degree from Hardin-Simmons Uniexperience in the Dalhart High

Neal Vernon Laminack is new erch and will teach social stuyears' experience, the last three in the New Deal school near Lubbock. He has been successful as head basketball coach in this

TOOK IT TOO FAR.

They were discussing girls. "How is it, Jack," asked Joe, that you get on so well with the

"Easy," was the reply. "Try was with last night got a fly in it could miss such big eyes as yours.' After that I had her eat-

A few days later they met again. 'H'm," said Joe, "I don't think much of your fattery stunt. I tried it, but it didn't come off."

"What happened?" "The girl I was with got a fly n her mouth.'

Lester Mintons Catch Big Catfish on Lake Walk Near Del Rio

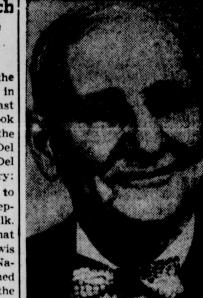
Lester Minton, manager of the Lone Star Gas Company office in them fishing on Lake Walk on the Devil's River northwest of Del Rio. A clipping from The Del Rio News-Herald tells this story:

Fishermen will be happy to learn that the catfish are creep-Gay Emery buzzed to say that T. G. Fowler of Midland, O. Lewis of Monahans and Lester and Naomi Minton of Hamlin joined Angler Fierbeigh of Odessa in the sack-em-up department. Cats from good eating size to fatties over seven pounds plus Naomi's sweet 14-pound opelousas model swelled the catch this morning. The Mintons fished from R. D

SOME PEOPLE'S NERVE!

Wife - "The cleaning woman must have stolen two of our new

Husband -- "Well, some people are like that. Which towels were Wife-"Oh, you know. The ones



Texas and Arkanees and was Southwest.

RUNS OUT OF SOAP.

The trouble with a person's doing nothing is that he soon reaches the point where he can't do are some too st we brought back from the hotel enough nothing to satisfy him-

Tech Scholarships in Agronomy Still Are Unclaimed by Boys

There's a \$6,000 "treasus awaiting two agriculture stud planning to enter Texas Tech Lubbock, and so far it's unclaim ed, according to Agriculture De W. L. Stangel, well known club boys and others in the Ham lin territory.

The treasure consists of two \$3,000 scholarships to be given by the Western Compress & Storage Company of Abilene. Each of the grants will provide \$750 anmually for four years for phasize study of cotton, irrigation

Eligibility for the scholarships is limited to students in nine counties-Taylor, Nolan, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell and Callehan.

The scholarships are awarded

Stangel pointed out, "but interested and can qualify these scholarships."

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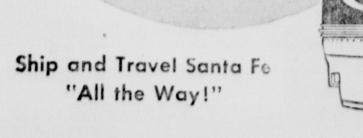


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If he is healthy and you keep

im healthy, his adjustment into

school life will be made much

simpler, and he'll be happier.

Although summer is only well volio series started if you have underway in Texas, school da; are practically around the corne for Hamlin area people, and it i time that mothers should start thinking about getting the young ones ready for school again, remird officials of the Texas State Department of Health.

Special consideration should be given to the thousands of Texas youngsters who will be starting to school for the first time.

l'ost school districts have cerr at before a child may be entered in school. Foremos, is nearly evry school is proof of birth.

If you do not have a copy of your child's birth certificate, a certified copy may be obtained from the Texas State Department of Health for a \$1 fee.

Write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas State Department of Health, Austin, Texas, Be certain to include the child's full name, birth date and birthplace, and the name of his parents. Also enclose \$1 cash (at your own risk) or money order. Do it now and avoid the rush.

Every child should have a preschool health examination. Height, weight, posture, vision and hearing should be checked. Often school beginners' problems can be traced to faulty vision and

Have your dentist go over your c'- ld's teeth again. With the exc tement and challenge of school, new physical-and emotional-demands are made on him and to get the most out of school, he needs to be physically ready for it.

With school come more chances for exposure to communicable diseases. This isn't the school's fault it's because your child is becoming a part of a bigger world.

To help prevent illness, check still protected against diphtheria. whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox, and by all mears have hi

Hunting and Fing Licenses Prices Jp

New 1957 hunting and fishing the printers and will go out to deputies for sale before September 1, it has been announced by the chief clerk of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

New fishing licenses will cost \$2.15 this year. Licenses will be required for both salt and fresh Hunting license water fishing. will be \$3.25. Although there are a few exemptions, licenses generally will be required of all who fish and hunt in Texas.

"The safe thing for anyone in doubt is to check with the local warden, or any one of the many decuties who will be selling li-

REASON IT LAGGED.

Talk about the perfect squelch. The story is told of a boss who was continually berating his laborers. One day a surly Irishman said, after a bawling out, "Oh, that's the hurry? Rome wasn't

"That may be so," said the chief, but I wasn't bossing that job ither.'



Progressive Aid Club Names New Officers

A constructive, helpful year o work among the colored people is planned by the Progessive Aid Club of Hamlin, according to the new officials who recently have been named to head the benevo lent organization.

Officers named are: George Rivers, president C. Bolden, vice president; Perry Sheffield, secretary: Arthur English, treasurer; hild, but one who is changing and Rev. Sid Hawthorne, chap

> Francisco was completed in 1937 gical, July 18; Mrs. Ray Ulmer and spans 4,200 feet.

in Memorial Hospital since las veek's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. John Brown, medi cal, July 15; Mae James, medi cal, July 15; H. E. Kiker of Roby medical. July 16: Loyce Sutto of Roby, medical, July 16; Stan ley Alexander, medical, July 16 Mary Neal of Paint Rock, medi cal, July 16; J. L. Rash of Pen cock, medical, July 16; H. H. Womack of Aspermont, medical The Gold Gate Bridge in San July 17; Mrs. Aaron Wells, sur

medical, July 18; Mrs. Prentis

T. C. Gregory, medical, July 20 Jimmy Dennis of Roby, medical, July 20; Steven Mackey, medical, July 20: Mrs. C. L. Meyner, medical, July 20; Guy Neil Walker of Peacock, medical, July 19.

Patients Admitted - Elmer J Hawkins, July 16; Mrs. S. J King, July 1; Joe B. Miller, July 19; Mrs. W. A. Gann, July 16: Joe Ford Sr., July 15; Mrs. M. D. Douglas of Sylvester, July 15 Mrs. Laverne Murry of Aspermont, July 14: Victor Reyes, July 16; Cheryl Brown, July 17; Ray-

ond Conn, July 14; R. T. Spauldng, July 14: James Boiles, July 17; Mrs. C. L. Meyner, July 19; Mrs. Billy Underwood, July 16; Mrs. John Brown Jr., July 17; Mae James, July 19; H. E. Kiker of Roby, July 20; Stanley Alexander. July 17: Mary Neal of for this and other variously priced Paint Rock, July 17; J. L. Rash self-help gifts may be sent to the of Peacock, July 18; H. H. Wo- CARE Self-Help Program, 660 mack of Aspermont, July 18; Mrs. First Avenue, New York 16, New

Ray Ulmer, July 19.

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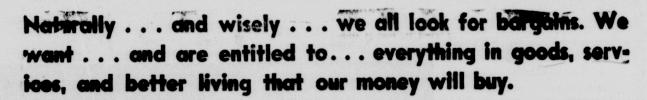
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point looking straight at a

ranger. The hunter looked all

round, but couldn't see a single

ird. Finally he said to the

ever did that before."

ridge.'

Estimated Three From County to Be In August Draft

An estimated three young mer from Jones County will be included in the Texas draft call for the month of August, which calls for 547 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, said this week.

The state's August call for 547 compares with a quota of 661 for July and June and 662 for May The August call is the state's there of a national call for 11,000 men. The national call was 13,000 a July.

At the same time he announced e August quota for induction, Colonel Schwartz also announced a call for 1.561 men to take preinduction physical and mental ex aminations in August.

The men to be examined will come from approximately half the local boards. Those not receiving such a call in August will receive one in September

Local board quotas for the August induction and pre-induction ination are scheduled to be

service headquarters this week. years old on August 1, with the nine more than the year ago figexception of volunteers or delin- ture. quents, who may be younger.

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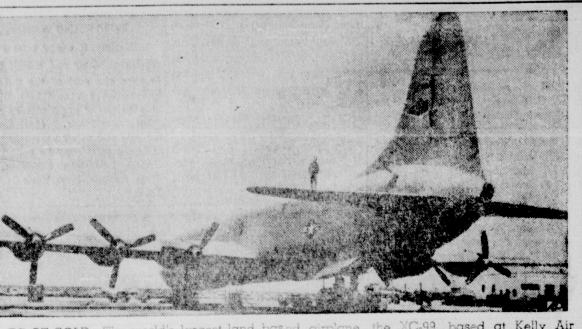
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Sunday Schools Goes For Spaulding Child Back Above 1,200

Increase in total Sunday School attendance at the 13 reporting mailed by the state selective Hamlin churches was recorded Sunday morning over the previous The August quota will be filled week. The 1,209 total was 12 with men who are at least 22 more than the Sunday before and

> Attendance, by churches, for July 21, July 14 and a year ago ary 28,

follows:			
	July	July	Year
Churches-	21	14	Ago
No. Cen. Baptist.	83	70	78
First Baptist		325	363
Oak Gr. Col. Bap		61	45
Ch. of Nazarene		81	101
First Methodist	204	179	164
Foursquare Gosp	el. 67	65	73
Faith Methodist.		44	36
Sunset Baptist	49	47	39
Church of Chris		161	158
Calvary Baptist	48	52	58
United Pentecost	al., 21	17	17
Assembly of Go	d 57	52	30
Mexican Baptist		42	38

1209 1196 1200 Totals ..

Attendance at City Funeral Services Held

Funeral services were conduct ed last Wednesday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in South Hamlin for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Spauldh Charles Earl, who died at the family residence on Route 4 last Tuesday morning. The baby was our months eight days old.

Charles Earl was born Febru-

Officiating for the services was Rev. Earl Brewer of Munday. Interment was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, other survivors are two brothers, A. J. and Robert Spaulding, and two sisters, Valvour and Betty Faye Spaulding, all of the home.

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WORD OF THANKS

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FOR RENT-Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath; large loset space. Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished partment with private drive onvenient, well located, all bill: aid.-Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence

coms and bath upstairs apart

our-room house located at 352 outhwest Avenue A. Contact . F. Msberry, McCaulley. 37-tfc

Business Services

er-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's gua-r anteed. - Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information, 27-tie

Classwork Slated at James E. Williams Schools September 3 Gets Sate Driving

Regular class work for Hamilin chool students will begin Tuesday, September 3, Superintendent . F. Cook announced first of the

Registration of students will be onducted prior to the class period late, the superintendent declares. Registration times for variously lassified students will be made at a later date by principals, it is nnounced

Summer Recreation Program Ends Friday

Final day of the summer receation program that has been the Hamlin High School gymnasium will be Friday of this week it is announced by Coach E. G. Andrews, who has been director for the morning programs.

Coach Andrews says good interest has been manifested by several boys and girls of the com-

HULINGS BACK HOME. tranger, "That's odd. My dog

Mr. and Mrs. Seidel Stapleton of "Perhaps I can explain," said he stranger, "my name is Partdoso, New Mexico.

Award in Germany

Army Specialist Third Class James E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Route 3, Hamlin, recently received a safe driver award in Kaisersautern, Germany, while serving with the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, according to a release from the German base to

The Herald. Williams won the Seventh Army ward for driving military vehicles 6,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation.

A track driver in the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery C, he entered the Army underway for several weeks at in July, 1955, and completed his basic training at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

> The 22-year-old soldier attendd Blacksher High School in

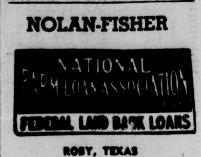
DILLARDS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dillard and Betty Jean returned Thursday from a vacation that took them Mr. and Mrs. Van Huling and to Eagle Nest, New Mexico, Colorado Springs and Cave of the Lubbock returned Monday from Winds, Colorado, and into the a week's vacation spent at Rui- Ozark Mountains of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Effective Spray for Chiggers Announced

An effective spray to control chiggers is a mixture of two ounces of 25 per cent wettable lindane or chlordane with a couple of gallons of water. This insecticide will cover a thousand square feet of lawn.

To be safe, keep children and pets off the grass until the spray has dried thoroughly.



Up to 24 MONTHS to pay on the the ONLY quick change ribbon

The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Paper

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

Have Been Recorded by Your Bank, the Farmers & Merchants National!



Here is a view of one of your Bank's earlier predecessors to Hamlin. How many of these early day bankers can you identify?

This month marks the completion of fifty years of service of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank to the Hamlin community, which also records fifty years of stable growth and progress along with the progress of the territory the Bank has served. We of the Bank's personnel have endeavored to provide the facilities most needed by the region in a strong, progressive Bank.

As we contemplate the future that lies ahead, we are made humble by th manifestation of our customers' and friends' confidence in this banking institution. Our sincere hope is that you will continue to find basis for trust and triendship with this institution which has only service borne of dedication to offer its patrons who have been most instrumental in bringing us through fifty years.

With a Capital Structure of More Than \$380,000, Your Bank Is Strong for the Present and Prepared for the Future!

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

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Barstow, first fertile looking place within several hundred miles, is the division point on the ast Santa Fe Railway lines for that section. Trains from Galves-Chicago and intermediate points are shifted there between the various California sections.

We daresay that, outside of the big centers like Chicago and St Louis, this is one of the busiest railroad points in the world. We observed the railroad yards from a big overpass bridge, and there was lots of activity. The Union Pacific Railway also has a terminal at Barstow.

From Barstow we drove northward through irrigated valleys of fruit and vegetables to Sequoia National Forest. Incidentally, it was in this valley that we came to realize that we had hardly seen a bird on our entire trip. We were inquisitive, and learned that the poisons that control insects on the trees and plants also have killed all the birds in the country. What a price to pay for fruits and vegetables!

THE BIG TREES and the animals in Sequoia National Forhad to stop several times along the 7,000-foot climb to gaze and "drink in" the beauties of the

Several tunnels along the highway to the park added thrills to the granduer. Rank vegetation growth proved that the country was fertile and well watered.

Those huge, heaven-reaching sequoia trees, standing among other stately pines and numerous other trees and shrubs reminded us again of the power of the great Master Painter.

sat on a nearby bench and gazed for minutes in amazement at the reputed oldest living tree in the world-the General Sherman, that le estimated to be 3,500 years old.

We are glad the federal government stepped in years ago to protect this gorgeous forest from extinction by fortune-made man.

For those who have not seen this forest, we heartily recommend it as a must on any trip to that section of the country,

AFTER LEAVING the Sequoia National Forest we dropped the nearly 7,000 feet again into the valleys beyond where more thousands of acres of former arid land had been reclaimed into fertile fruit and nut orchards, vineyards and vegetable growing areas.

Still being concerned about our economy at home, we couldn't help but feel that our section of the country has been badly discriminated against by the federal of dollars on huge dams and lakes and canals to reclaim vast desert areas where people never lived, while we around Hamlin get little such assistance to make our lands yield their rightful production. And here we have our homes established, our money invested in lands and improvements. We deserve more consideration when are planned.

People here blazed the way to the country, have paid taxes all bond revenues for the improvethrough the years, and deserve ments. a portion of the government sponsored programs for irrigation. And we couldn't help but realize that there the reclaimed deserts are held principally by immigrants said. There are 11 members on with unpronounceable names that have been given opportunities on silver platters by a government that fails to show its appreciation for such people as live in the Hamlin section who really helped to make the country-and the government.

We repeat: It's unfair to these people here. We should be doing nounced Teusday by E. S. Morsomething about such things with gan, principal, our congressmen and senators.

GETTING DESPERATE. Solicitor-"Would you endorse

our cigarette for two thousand harvest.

dollars? Movie Actor-"For two thousand dollars I'd smoke the darn

PAGES TODAY HAMLING TO THE RALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, JULY 25 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, JULY 25 AND FIFTY-SEVEN

Senator Johnson

Bill Misleading

Says Right-to-Vote

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson de-

clared Sunday, in a state-wide

radio broadcast, that the civil

passage by the House of Repre-

he president requested," Senator

Johnson said. "Part of it is sim-

ply and clearly a 'force bill,' re-

viving some of the worst statutes

enacted during reconstruction

"I certainly wouldn't vote for

The senator said that Senate

that the debate is producing re-

honey of Wyoming has been for

Johnson pointed out. "But he has

such bill should permit people

who are accused of violations to

"Senator Anderson of New

Mexico is another man who is

just as strong as anvoire in the

milying already to strike out the

The senator declared the South

New School Bus for

Brand new 48-passenger school

bus for the Hamlin Consolidated

Independent School District ar-

ived in Hamlin last week. The

\$4,025 Chevrolet with a Bluebird

body will replace a 10-year-old

1947 Chevrolet bus that has been

than 100,000 miles on it. The bus

will make the run in the Hamlin

area to pick up colored students.

bus and drove it through to Ham-

Superintendent C. F. Cook went

DePriest Received

somehow put in the bill."

a 'force bill,' and I don't believe

most of my colleagues will either.'

sentatives "goes far beyond"

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PARR SMILES AFTER GUILTY VERDICT-George Parr, South Texas political boss, smiles at his defense attorney, Percy Foreman, upon leaving a federal courtroom in Houston after he and 10 co-defendants were found guilty of mail fraud charges.

Good Progress Being Made On New School at McCaulley

WILL RETURN-Ben Jack

Cage, under indictment on em-

bezzlement charges in Texas, is

shown in Rio de Janeiro, where

he said he will return to Dallas

by August 7 or 8. Cage, pro-

moter and first head of the

bankrupt ICT Insurance Com-

pany, said he originally planned

to return July 21, but "the pres-

sure of business is holding me

here, but is almost completed."

Homemaking Cottage

New homemaking cottage for

DePriest Colored School in North-

east Hamlin will be constructed

within the next few weeks, it was

announced Tuesday by Superin-

tendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

The structure wil be ready for

To be built as a model home,

the homemaking cottage will pro-

vide modern settings for instruc-

tion of girls in the homemaking

department at the school. A full-

ime homemaking teacher will be

employed for the course, Cook

announces, giving the school eight

Builders interested in present-

ng bids on the cottage may get

further information from Cook's

office at the high school.

occupancy about September 15.

To Be Erected Soon

At DePriest School

Structures to Be Ready for Term **Starting Soon**

Fine progress is being made on the new \$40,000 structure for Mc-Caulley Public Schools, declared T. E. Green, superintendent, this week, as he predicted the building scheduled opening of the fall term

Contractors McWright, Smith and Self of Royston, McCaulley and Sylvester respectively, lost no time in getting on the job following awarding of contract for the project. First the old building that had been in use for more than 20 years was razed by the

The new project is comprised of three structures 96x20 feet that are connected with foyers. Two general classroom buildings will run east and west, being perpendicular to the administrative building that will also house the cafeteria. Four classrooms will be in each of the classroom units, and an additional classroom will be housed in the administrative

The main units are being built of concrete tile and steel, with porticos alongside each building for passageways.

New equipment will be installgovernment that has spent billions ed in the three-unit structure at an additional cost of about \$10,000 Green says.

Funds for building and equipping the new units was provided by apprvoal of \$50,000 in bonds by voters of the McCaulley Independent School District on June 17. No raise in the tax rate was necessary, and no raise in the general valuations was needed. those vast government projects Green explained that oil interests agreed to nominal raises in renditions to take care of needed

> McCaulley district recorded 146 scholastics last spring, representing a loss of about 30 However, no loss in teachers will result, he the faculty of the school.

DePriest School Will Open Term August 5

Depriest Colored School at Hamlin will open the 1957-58 term In Revival at Crowell on Monday, August 5, it was an-

The early start is being made in order to permit a dismissal of classes later this fall to permit students to help with the cotton to conduct Wednesday prayer

The same faculty as last year will be on the job, Morgan declares. The school had scholastics ing. Ronny Parker will preach totaling 168 in the spring census. Sunday evening.

Tour of Hybrid Grain Sorghums Test Field Scheduled Friday

Growing interest is being shown n the propagation of several hybrid grain sorghums in Jones County, reports the county agent's which Attorney General Brownell

ory are invited to participate in ha; of pealed to reason, adding, Agent Bill Lehmberg announces The group will assemble at the courthouse at Anson at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. The Radium community is the first stop, where the test plots of Woodrow Bagley and Webb Beauchamp will be seen. Next stop is Kenneth Martin's, north of Funston. Then Jimmy Roberts' place in Swan's Chapel community will be visited. Next is the Ericksdahl com-

Neils Hansen. for lunch, the agent declares.

will be postponed.

unity, where the group will visit used by the district that has more the farms of Birger Haterius and

The tour will end at Hansen's in time for you to return home

In case of hard rains the tour



two, of Dallas takes priority on the dasher from the homemade ice cream which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schott, are preparing for a church ice cream social. This old fashloned way of beating the heat is gradually fading out with the advent of ice cream parlors and soda fountains everywhere to be found.

Superintendent Cook Explains Loss in Revenue of \$30,115 by Hamlin Schools

Hamlin Schools have lost \$30,115 | fident that some phases of our find scople who are willing to in revenues the past two years program will suffer. At this week the financial status of the local school district. He makes dition. We have no desire to dethe following detailed statement for The Herald:

It is my desire to keep the citizens and taxpayers of the Halin Consolidated Independent School District informed in regard do what they feel is best for the to the policies, accomplishments Hamlin schools. and finances of our schools.

I will attempt to explain the ways we have lost \$30,115 in reveoue the last two years: First, the il valuations have decreased some \$1,200,000, which at the \$1.25 tax rate per \$100 valuation is to Macon, Georgia, to pick up the \$13,000 decrease. Second, the Department of Education audited this school for the five years previous to 1955 and found an overpayment of \$3,488 which was deducted. Third, the state local assignment for our schools has risen \$1,627. These losses total

> I would like to explain the local assignment and economic index. The Legislature two years ago passed a law that the state would pay 80 per cent and the local school 20 per cent of the state total cost of our public schools. The total cost of our public schools is about \$300,000,000. The local schools over the state have to pay 20 per cent of the above, which will be about \$60,000,000.

> Each county is assigned accordng to its economic index. The economic index is formulated as follows: Retail sales, population, farm products, wage income, inlustry and car registrations. Hamlin Independent School's part of the \$60,000,000 per year is \$77,666. which is \$13,607 more than two vears ago.

I do not know just how fair the economic index might be, but this is the way the state reaches what we call equalization fund. The state plans that the poor school as well as others can have a minimum school program, at the state minimum salary schedule, as well as state requirements. I am not qualified to say whether the ecobe based on other phases of income. Sometimes I think the state might not know what they better plan. So what?

maintain the same program we had the past few years. I am con- I tion 9.

When our school loses \$30,115 t means that we will have that

See SCHOOL LOSES-Page 3

Two Producers. Two Wildcats In Area Oil Spotlight the Perkins School of Theology at Dallas. Services are to be held

One new producer, one prepar ng to test and two wildcats spotted highlight the oil picture in Sun Oil Company's No. 4-A

of Hamlin, pumped 69.25 barrels and operation of the Harden Memof 41.4-gravity oil and 52 per cent water daily from four perforations per foot at 5,473-76 and 5,481-90 feet in the Caddo Thompkins Field. It is in Section 136, pany Survey. Now a dual producer, it yields oil from the Ellenburger with a daily potential of 108.40 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil flowing through 26-64-inch choke from four perforation per foot at 5.833-59 feet.

Operator was preparing to fracture at the Texas Company's No. 1 D. W. Stephens, six miles west 4,460-76 feet in a Canyon Sand were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. During three hours it swabbed 15 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water.

two locations 10 miles west of nomic index is based on the im- Hamlin in the Round Top (Swasportant items or whether it should tika) Field. Both are on the Sohio Coates et al lease and slated for 4,000 feet with rotary equipment. No. 10 is 330 feet from the south are doing, but I do not have a and 2,300 feet from the west lines of Section 9, Block R, W. E. Rich-With the loss of the above ardson Survey. Site for No. 11 is amount we are still trying to 1,263 feet from the south and 1,400 been named Debra Ann. She bal-

New Operating Rooms in Unit To Be Ready Soon

Memorial Hospital are breathing

completed within a few days, says

ng rooms likewise are in the new wing, on the north end of the

Construction Company of Abilene.

Loraine Evangelist to Preach in Revival at McCaulley Methodist

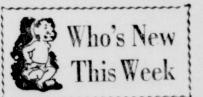
Rev. Allen Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Loraine, will do the preaching in . series of revival services at the McCaulley Methodist Church beginning Sunday, July 28, and continuing through August 4, it is announced by the McCaulley pastor. Rev. David Stephens.

Adams is a graduate of Mc-Murry College at Abilene and of each evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Library Report to Be the Hamlin area during the past Made at Forum Meet

Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, librarian. W. F. Martin, 10 miles northwest will make a report of the progress orial Library, which is sponsored Woman's Forum meet in regular quarterly ssesion Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the library

> pected to be present at the sesion, declares Mrs. M. T. York,



ave been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. They are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Laerne Murry of Asperment, who arrived July 12 at 1:55 a. m. Weighing a light five pounds nine nunces, she has been named Ka-

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Inderwood of Hamlin was born July 14 at 3:40 a. m. She has feet from the west lines of Sec- anced the scales at eight pounds



Rev. Edmund Robb

Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is in Crowell this week, preaching in a series of revival services. In his absence Mrs. Robb was

services. Rev. Weldon Crowley preached Sunday evening and will again fill the pulpit Sunday morn-

POSTER GIRL - Deborah Dixon, five, shown with her mother, Mrs. Billy James Dixon of Arlington, has been selected by the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America to personify the campaign for funds this fall. Little Debbie, who doctors say can't live, has spent all but the first 14 months of her life in a wheel chair. The Arlington youngster was chosen in competition with other patients to symbolize the more than 200,000 persons stricken with the disease.

RECALLING

The Herald.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Mrs. B. H. Colwell returned this

few days visiting her son, B. B.

spend a two-week vacation.

he mountains of Colorado.

Frank Johnson and Robert John

They will resume their studies in

Irene Thompsonl eft Saturday

or Wichita Falls, where she will

join a party of friends for a trip

Yellowstone National Park and

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum and

Dr. and Mrs. J. Turner Bynum

returned Tuesday from Mexico

City, where they have been vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McBride and

little daughter, Marguerite, are spending two weeks in the snow-

TEN YEARS AGO.

eproduces the following items of

Bill Scott, a former Hamlin boy

who made his mark while wear-

ing the green and white at Ham-

in High School, has accepted the

position as assistant coach at Lev-

Roy B. Adams of Wichita, Kan-

sas, visited last week with his

brother, Seth Adams, and family,

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin com-

munity five years ago included the

following, reproduced from the

ssue of The Hamlin Herald dated

An end to the acute water short age at Hamlin is seen in the not-

too-far-distant future as progress

is being made on the new Paint

Creek Lake northeast of Stamford

from which Stamford and Hamlin

nope to get abundant water sup-

Despite the fact that seemingly

exhorbitant water rates are hav

ng to be charged for the shipped-

in water from Rule and Rochester,

Mayor Mac Brundage declared this

week that the City may be losing

money on the proposition. The

first month's operation will be

The straw vote being conduct-

ed by The Herald shows a decided

preference in the territory for

Ike Eisenhower for the presiden-

A ban on open toilets in the

threatening many sections of the

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the

Hamlin territory, we reprint the

following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dat-

No cause has been ascertained

for the big blaze that last Friday

practically destroyed the Produc-

ers Gin in South Hamlin. Damage

has been estimated by Bill Smith

of Abilene, the owner, at \$40,000.

Probably 90 per cent of Hamlin

rea farmers are expected to sign

approval of the soil bank by Fri-

day, closing date for the sign-up.

ts kind ever held, next Frida

will determine whether parking

meters will be reinstatedin Ham-

lin. People of the entire Hamlin

trade territory will participate in

Sixty-five years of marriage was

celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Fletcher Sr.

Hamlin community is being urged as a deterrent to polio that is

tabulated this week-end.

ial nomination.

ed July 19, 1956:

Herald dated July 18, 1947:

elland High School.

west of Hamlin.

Tuesday night.

July 18, 1952:

capped mountains of Colorado.

ther points of interest.

tioning for several weeks.

Herald dated July 16, 1937:

Mrs. C. C. Prater.

Colwell, and family.

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the attention of the management.

In		UBSCRIPTION Nolan, Taylor,	Stonewall and
	Shackelford C		\$2.50
	Year, in adv Months, in a		 \$1.50
One	Elsewhere: Year, in ad	tvance	 \$3.00

HIDDEN TAXES MAKE UP BIG PART OF COSTS

Everybody talks about taxes. And, in doing so, practically everybody talks about direct, visible taxes, such as those on income and That's natural enough, for we can actually see and feel the inroads those taxes They come out of pocket, or are withheld from our pay checks, or are a specific part of mortgage installments.

But the tax problem and the tax burden do not end with these taxes—not by a long thot. Hidden or indirect taxes, which enter In the cost of everything, are a huge item of expense to the American people. As a matter of fact, at many income levels they are a much larger item than direct taxes.

Ben Price, an Associated Press Newsfeatures writer, has come up with an interesting account of what is involved. As examples, he takes a cheap commodity and an expensive one—a loaf of bread and an automobile. Actually, he says, "Nobody has ever managed to count the taxes included in the final price of It's an impossible job ". . . for in the case of bread alone you would have to trace back to the taxes on the machines that made the machines that made the machines that planted and harvested the tax supported wheat, grown on tax paid land by an income tax-paying farmer

The same problem arises in the case of the car. However, there are certain taxes that can be accurately totaled up. Price

Atoms and Oil Research

is that it may have a great deal to do with

that it as launched a nuclear science labora-

fory into full scale operation in Pennsylvania.

Research projects now in progress range from

recovering more oil by atomic methods to

possibilities of improving refining by radia-

tion, to creating entirely new products by

muclear energy, and to speed research by

"trace" studies—these tracers being isotopes

for controlling, testing and flow analysis in re-

fineries. The laboratory's principal unit is a

3.000,000-volt "atom smasher" which is said

to be the most versatile radiation source of

A promising study concerns what is termed

"nuclear well logging." Oil field rocks are

bombarded from the bore hole with gamma

rays or neutrons to chart their composition

and fluid content. The data obtained may

locate oil that is otherwise undiscoverable.

Another experiment is based on substituting

radiation for heat in the hope of producing

chemical and petrochemical products hereto-

The oil industry has always been a leader

I nihe field of research—and it doesn't intend

o play second fiddle now that the secrets of

Instrument of Monopoly

It is said that "The function of the union

This is undeniable. The worker's wages

and conditions are determined by the union.

So is the amount and quality of work he may

do. He must strike if the union tells him to.

He must abide by any number of rigid rules,

If a worker fails to obey the union, he loses

Here, in very brief summary, is why senti-

ment is growing for right to work laws, which

guarantee everyone the right to join or not

to join a union, as they voluntarily choose,

without dictation from either the employer or

the union. If that isn't basic to our boasted

even though he may not agree with them.

his membership—and with it his job.

free nation, nothing is.

shop is to furnish the element of control which

fore beyond the bounds of possibility.

he atom are being unfolded.

is essential to complete monopoly.

its type in private industry.

A leading American oil company announces

them as time goes on.

takes a car carrying a Michigan price of \$2,000 The figurable tax is \$559.83, of which \$488.81 is hidden so far as the purchaser is concerned. Included are estimated taxes on materials and parts, estimated income and other taxes paid by the manufacturer, similar taxes paid by the dealer, and so on. If the car is bought at a distant point instead of Michigan, the hidden transportation tax adds further to the

Going back to bread, Price quotes the Tax Foundation as counting 151 identifiable taxes which are passed along to the consumer. An authoritative estimate holds that taxes take about \$1 for every \$5 spent on food. Searchers have run down 116 taxes on a man's suit 600 on a house and 150 on a woman's hat.

Dickson J. Preston of the Scripps-Howard staff also has produced an interesting piece on hidden taxes. He says that about 20 per cent of all you spend is absorbed by taxes, and in the case of many items the proportion is much higher—nearly nine-tenths of the price of a bottle of whiskey, for example. And he quotes another Tax Foundation report concerning a man earning \$4,500 a year. This man pays a total federal, state and local tax bill of \$1,393. The visible part of this is only \$387. The invisible part is \$1,006.

The moral is found in Ben Price's last paragraph: "The man who wrote that song about the best things in life being free had better have another took. He might change his tune.

Getting Technical

A farmer who was much troubled by tres-What has atomic energy got to do with a botanist. The scientist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel nut, and the farmer placed the following notice conspicuously on his premises:

> "Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not found often, the Corylus avellana abounds everywhere about here and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.-East

Editorial of the Week

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Canada has just had a national election upset which comes close to ranking with the 1948 surprise in the United States.

After 22 years in power-two years longer than the Democrats here at home—the liberal party of Canada has been ousted by the conservative party. The liberals had been favored to win with a reduced majority in parlia-

Americans naturally wonder what efect this change will have upon American-Canadian relations which have been under strain recently. The answer should be as quick as the auestion. Good American-Canadian relations are too well entrenched to be upset by a shift in political power in Canada.

The new men obviously will have some different ideas and different approaches to mutual problems. But basically there can be

The fundamentals of American-Canadian policy are based, strangely enough, upon two almost contradictory things—the longest undefended frontier anywhere in the world and the joint American-Canadian radar network to guard against surprise attack from Russia. In our determination to defend ourselves against Communist aggression we are one

As Canada tries to reorganize its government in the coming weeks, it will be profitable for Americans to remind themselves of their good fortune in having such people as neighbors. They are, indeed, good neighbors the voting. in every sense of the word, and we should be thankful for that.—The Fort Worth Press.

B Jameson's Herefords Among Top Steers at Special Fort Worth Sales

teers that sold for \$24 on the Fort Worth market last week to be among the top sellers of the week, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release, which con-

Among news items of interest Stocker and feeder calves and n the Hamlin community 20 years yearlings sold in the special ago were the following, reprinted stocker-fedeer show and sale at from the issue of The Hamlin Fort Worth last week brought the highest prices for stockers at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of the market since the fall season Memphis were guests Sunday and

Monday in the home of Mr. and week to Pecos after spendnig a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell and ons, Jack and Teddy, left Saturlay for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan and hildren are leaving Friday for on returned home Saturday night om Dallas, where they are students at Baylor Medical School.

heifers cashed at \$19.50 to \$22.50. The cattle sold totaled 1,675 head, which included a few cow and baby calves, as well as calves and yearlings, and the grand total money paid for these was \$195,344.33.

The average per head straigh cross was \$116.62, a new record for these special stocker sales at Fort Worth. The previous record was set just one week earlier feeders averaged \$108.23.

ear reflect the improved cattle market, since the best average in 1956 was \$88.64.

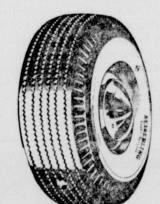
Reviewing the past, The Herald Trade developed unevenly on slaughter cows and slaughter nterest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Early prices were steady but the more lower. Slaughter classes

Stockers and feeders were again very active and at strong to un-

Very few fed cattle arrived, and has been appointed as postmaster of the Fisher County town southand Trent High Schools are tied yearlings sold from \$20 to \$30. for the baseball title of the district with one victory each in from \$13 to \$19. Fat cows sold the play-off series. Coach L. B. from \$13 to \$15.50, and Howard said the third and final game probably will be played next

Starr Inzer and Art Carmichael Good and choice slaughter were elected as new directors of calves cleared at \$19 to \$21.50, with a few higher. Common and the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce medium sorts sold from \$14 to this week in balloting completed \$18, and culls sold from \$10 to

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B. Jameson of Hamlin had 20 | \$13. Good and choice stocker steer calves cashed at \$20 to \$24.

he short supply.

cashed at \$18 down.

er lambs cashed at \$17.50 down-

and heifer calves ranged from \$21.50 down. Good to choice stocker and feeder steer yearlings sold from \$19 to \$22, and a few medium stock-

cows sold from \$11 to \$14. Butcher hogs advanced \$1 and sows were up 50 cents per 100 at Fort Worth Monday. The to \$22.75, and some heavies of

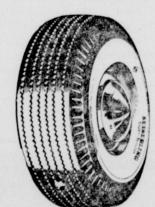
The grand champion and reserve champion lots of steers con- on heavier hogs at Fort Worth. signed by Mrs. Gladys Scaling Martin of Bellevue cashed at \$29 \$17 to \$21.50. Sows cashed at and \$28 respectively. She also \$16 to \$19. showed the champion carlot of 40 steers which sold at \$26. Other good and choice steer calves and yearlings bulked at \$21 to \$25.

fers consigned by Herman Carr rank and file good and choice

later trade was 25 to 50 cents or made up less than 40 per cent of

evenly higher prices. Slaughter steers, yearlings and bulls also Roy B. Hennington, a native of he McCaulley community and cleared at fully steady to strong principal of the high school there,

> igh choice to prime cattle were lacking in the day's receipts. Good a few strong cutters to \$13.50. Bulls sold from \$13 to \$17.





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from \$8.50 to \$15, according to around 270 pounds reached \$22, age and quality. Old wethers cashed at \$13 down. Aged bucks old from \$5 to \$5.50.

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4-H Record Book **Training Meeting** Staged at Anson

Four-4 Club boys and girl and adult leaders from all parts of Jones County attended a record cording to Ray Walker Jr., assist-

was shown. The different parts of cussed by Bill Lehmberg, count

meeting were Tony Jones of Anson, Mrs. R. C. Huber of Anson; Whitworth, Mrs. Eben Shuquist and Mrs. Cliff Garrett of Avoca and Mrs. W. L. Maynard of Ham-

A swim in the Anson city pool climaxed the meeting.

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Dallas Man Leads in Hassens Visiting in Sunset Church Meet | Mexico with Relatives

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Services will be held each evebefore you can go to the moon," The public is invited, say leaders rocket technician. We can of the church, located at Northwest Sixth Street and Avenue C. gustis Caesar.

Mrs. B. Hassen and daughter, Nada Kay, left last Thursday by The sixty-six 4-H Club boys fnd in a 10-day revival meeting that plane for Mexico City, Old Mexgirls who attended the meeting begins July 26 at the Sunset ico, where they are visiting for represented all the clubs in the Baptist Church, it is announced several weeks with Mrs. Hassen's by Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the brother, Alford Naime, and fam-

> The Naimes have been in Mexning at 8:00 o'clock, and will con- ico for many years, where he operates two manufacturing plants.

August was named after Au-

Throughout State

Nominal cotton insect infestations continue to be reported over the State of Texas by the weekly insect condition bulletin issued by the Texas Agricultural Extenture. Part of this week's report.

Thrips infestations were light in Upper Coastal, East, Central, Cross Timbers, Northwest, North pers were light to medium in the Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, Northeast, North Central, areas. Bollworm populations were light to medium in Southwest, South Central, East, Central and North Central, and heavy in the

Boll weevil infestations were light in the Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, Northeast and were reported in Northeast, Central and North and South Central areas. Cabbage loopers were reported from Upper Coastal, East festations were light in Coastal Joe Hudspeth, membership; Ed Bend, Southwest and Upper Coastbugs were doing some damage in Plains areas. Pink bollworm infestations generally were light

Complete report of the North-Fisher, Haskell and Stonewall

Motley County. Light bollworm infestations were found in Mot-Light infestations of lygus bugs were reported in Foard, Garza and Mitchell Counties. Cabbage looper infestations were light in Motley County. Garden webworms were light in Motley, Mitchell and Foard Counties. A few aphids are reported in Motley and Foard

SCHOOL LOSES

(concluded from page one)

school program this school year. So, please, if we conclude that we cannot do some things we are requested to do, understand that the funds are not there to spend. Editor Willard Jones had a very fine report in last week's issue of The Hamlin Herald in regard to the state per capita payment. state money in one fund, we have a decrease in the other because we can only qualify for a given

information that will help you to understand our school problems. I will be happy to discuss school problems with anyone who desires information.

J. E. Steele, Former Hamlin Man, Passes

Several relatives and friends of Hamlin attended the funeral services for J. E. Steele of Abilene, father of Mrs. G. T. Black, which were held Saturday, July 6, at the Elliott Funeral Home in Abilene. Mr. Steele died the previous Thursday night following a heart attack.

Steele had lived in Hamlin several years ago, having made his home here until 1951.

VISITS IN KENTUCKY. Steve Stephens, son of Mrs. Leona Stephens, left Saturday for Krestwood and Louisville, Kentucky, where he is visiting with relatives and friends.

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Sandwich Spread

Continued Insect | Tate May Recounts Functions of Bank Damage Reported In Classification Talk at Rotary Club

talk on the banking business was tary information; R. L. McClung made by President Tate May of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at the regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday noon of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil

outlined the functions and servviewed an interesting history of First State Bank, was issued on June 5, 1907, May said, and it

ed for the ensuing year's work of the Rotary Club by its new president, Gene Prewit. The commit-

Smith, chairman: Curtis Dodd, international contacts; Bowen Pope, international information and international student projects; Weldon Johnson, Rotary Foundation. Club Service-C. F. Cook, chair-

man; Tate May and J. E. Patterson, attendance: Elmer Feagan, classification; Joe Simpson, fellowship; Victor Ortiz, magazine Blackburn, program; Theo Johnson and Bill Feagan, public in- erybody watches that.

An interesting classification | formation; J. E. Patterson, Ro-

Vocational Service-R. L. Mc-Clung, chairman; Paul Bryan, competitor relations; Wood Cowan, employer-employee relations C. G. Green, occupational inforstitution," declared May as he mation; O. D. Roland, trade asso

Community Service boys' and girls' week: Mac Brun Nail, crippled children; Eddie Jay rural-urban; Tate May, scholarships, awards and student loans C. F. Cook, student guest; Ed was opened for business on July 7 Robb, youth; Tommy Davis and Eldon Anderson, ladies' night.

Placards designating the five holidays approved for closing by a vote of merchants of the town early in the year, printed as a service to the community by the business men. Further distribution will be made, it was an-

Guests at the Wednesday luncheon included W. M. Blackburn of Stamford; Truett May of Salinas, California; Parker May of Washington, D. C.; and Willard Jones.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Faith Simpson and Charles Ray Absher | Patricia Rector and Marvin C. Overton of Repeat Wedding Vows in Church Rites Pampa to Be Married

In a colorful double ring cere- | coni daisies, completed with palms mony Sunday afternoon at the for background. First Baptist Church, Faith Simpson and Charles Ray Absher repeated yows that made them man and wife as relatives and friends from all sections of the state pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson of Hamlin, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs W. E. Absher of Mart.

The church was decorated with an arch of greenery covered with clusters of pink marconi daisies, flanked by the candelabra and baskets of pink and white mar-

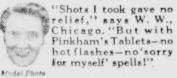
Relatives of Late J. H. Mortons Attend Family Reunion

Relatives from several portions at the annual family reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mor ton, which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Neinda community center, south of Hamlin.

Feasting, visiting, picture making and singing featured the two-

day jolly get-together. Attending the affair were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Glazner, Peggy and Charles of Anson: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glazner of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morton and Richard of Arlington: Lester Morton and Bill of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Griffin of Sherman Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain and James and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lain and Gil of Hamlin.

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ritability was calmed. Dizziness lieved. Hot flashes subsided

Mrs. L. B. Baker, organist, played conventional wedding muic, and also accompanied Nancy McVean, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by ner father, was gowned in a floor length dress with chapel train. The gown was of white chantilly lace sprinkled with irridesceft sequins that had lace over white satin. It had a scalloped neckine and long lace sleeves. Her bouquet was a white orchid with carried a white pearlized Bible, the gift of the family.

Maid-of-honor was the bride's ister, Carol Jo Simpson of Hamin. Bridesmaids were Ann Holt, Marisue Daniel, and Angela Maouf of Hamlin; Ruth Walker of Mart, roommate of the bride at ric, also of Mart, another Baylor comate. Flower girls were Katheen Shell of Abilene, cousin of the bride, and Jan Absher of Seguin, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Joe Sawyer of Waco, friend of the couple. Ushers were Lewis Shell of Abilene ousin of the bride; Billy David Bunting of Bryan, cousin of the oride: Ernest Hugh Hawthorne of Mart, Robert Shelton Gillam of Mart, Alton Hoehne of Mari and Robert Eugene Norton of

The maid-of-honor was dressed n a floor length gown of sky blue rgandy over matching taffeta with a blue tulle headdress and lbow length gloves. She carried in arm bouquet of pink marcon

Absher, mother of the bridegroom, wore a tan figured crepe dress and tan hat, and a white astered laisy corsage.

length dresses of sky blue organdy over matching taffeta, with blue tulle hair dresses. They carried cascaded arm bouquets of

Ushers were in white tuxedo coats and midnight blue trousers. of Hamlin High School. She attended McMurry College at Abis a senior at Baylor University at Waco. Young Absher is a graduate of Mart High School and the Army in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Rector of McCaulley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise Rector, a senior at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, to Marvin Cartmell Overton III of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is Overton Jr. of Pampa. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p. m on Thursday, August 29, in Mc-Caulley Baptist Church, and the eception will follow in the Rector

Gloria Horton will be maid-ofnonor, and Todd Howze Overton of Pampa will be best man. The oridesmaids will be Sally Bailey of Ballinger, Mary Lou Maberry of McCaulley and Darla Bunch of

Ushers will be John O. Pitts Jr. of Pampa, Glenn Eads of Georgetown and Philip Rudolph of Waxa-

The prospective bridegroom is in August. Miss Rector is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and her fiance is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Judy Simmons Wins First Place in County 4-H Club Dress Revue

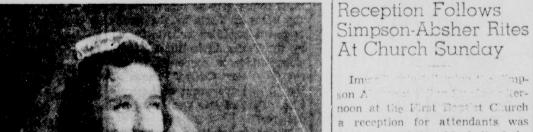
Judy Simmons, member of the Anson Junior Leaders 4-H Club, won first place in the senior division of the Jones County 4-H Club dress revue that was held Tuesday afternoon of last week in the fellowship hall of the Anson First Baptist Church. Karolyn Bagley, Anson 4-H Club member, placed first in the junior division. These girls will be eligible to attend the District III 4-H Club dress revue to be held sometime in Septem-

"Keeping in Step with Fashion Howard Robert, an Anson 4-1 tea preceded the dress revue.

The 20 girls who participated

Senior Division-Rita Herring Karen Irvin, Pasty Wade, Nancy

Hunter and Judy Simmons. Junior Division - Zelda Agee Betty Huffaker, Virginia Caton Linda Huber, Karolyn Bagley Joyce Smith, Ann Johnson, Bar bara Shuquist, Nelda Putman Paula Sosebee, Margaret Hunter, of Baylor University. He entered Martha Holloway, Wanda Coker and Phylecia Ann Roberts.



held in the fellowship hall of the The house party at the recepion included Marylyn Fletcher of

Abilene, who ladled punch; Mrs. Parker Kelly, who served cake.

white cake with white rosette decorations topped with a bride and groom.

Atha Lea Grice registered the guests. Others in the reception included Linda Carlton of Hamlin student at McMurry College Shirley Nobles, Jo Ann Killingsworth and Margaret Holder, all McMurry College students; Margie Wilhite of Baylor University Ella Wilkie of San Antonio, stu dent at Baylor University: and Mmes. George Malouf, Ed Bailey, Clyde Grice, Herman McBride B. Daniel, L. B. Baker, James Crawford, Marvin Carlton, LaFoy Patterson, Johnie Agnew, A. C Tidwell, Spiro Constantine of Midland, and Edgar Duncan and Mildred Holt of Wichita Falls.

For a wedding trip to Galveson and other South Texas points he bride wore a cinnamon colored knobby linen sheath suit with

Among out-of-town guests at he wedding and reception were Mrs. Lott Shell Sr. of Georgetown, randmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lott P. Shell Jr. of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Simpson of Waco; Mrs. R. S. Calloway and Dick Calloway of Fort Worth Mrs. Spiro Constantine and Mel-Sim of Lubbock.

Personally we prefer for the go-getter type of women to go-get

Lusara Dean and Simpson-Absher Rites David Cowan to Wed Reunion Attracts Big In Home August 24

> W. W. Dean of Abilene are an- Mrs. Thomas Branscum except nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their the annual Branscum family redaughter, Lusara, to David Lewis Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan of Hamlin.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24, in the of Hamlin, aunt and uncle of the ride. Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will erform the rituals.

The young people are both gradates of Hamlin High School, and Mike and Mark of Paducah: Mr. have been summer school students and Mrs. B. Branscum of Padut North Texas State College at Denton. They will resume their studies there this fall.

Frances Hill Wins State Fair Award for Best Record Book

Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel F. Hill of the Golan community in Fisher Counv. won the State Fair award for 4-H Club girls in District III in recent contests for outstanding

Frances is a member of the enior 4-H Club at McCaulley and ilso a member of the Junior Leaders 4-H Club of Fisher County.

one of the big hotels in Dallas winners. Fisher County Home Demonstration Agent Alice Kemp

president of the McCaulley FHA chapter for 1957-58. She is a junior in McCaulley High School, where her father is a teacher

Branscum Family Crowd of Kin Sunday

Mrs. Faye Dean of Hamlin and All children of the late Mr. and two daughters were present for

union Sunday at Hamlin. The group met at 2:00 o'clock at the Harden Coffee Shop for a covered dish meal. After the dinner the attendants went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold | Hamlin City Park for visiting and

Present for the get-together

were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brans-

cum, Pat and Lamar, of Louise:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Carpenter, cah; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lee of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branscum of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. B. Jameson and Estel of Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. A. Branscum of Roan; Mrs. Barto Rose, Evelyn and Virginia of Paducah; Mr. and of Hamlin; Janice Groom of Abilene: Cleo Branscum of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bruner of Jr., Sharon, Dan and Allene of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. James Branscum and Nadine of Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branscum and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Branscum of Hamlin; Polly and Dorothy Crocker of San Antonio.

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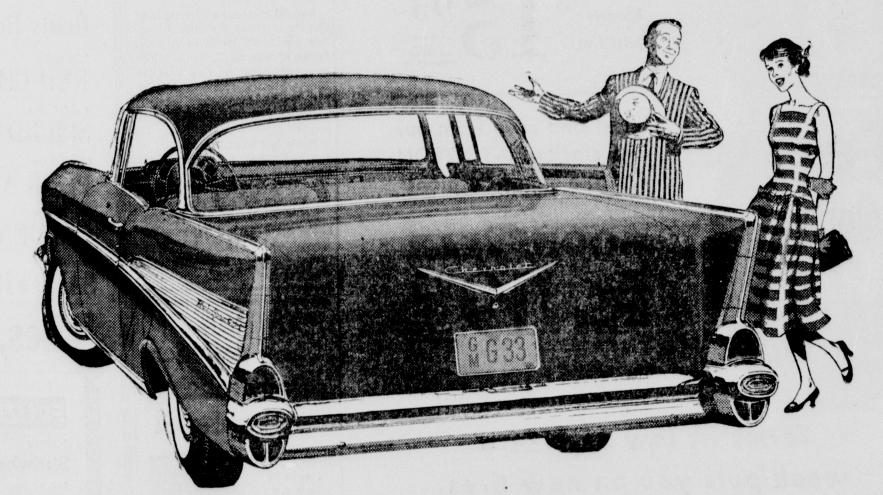
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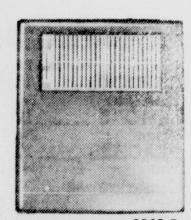
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By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.-A big change is forthcoming in the operation of the largest law enforcement division

In keeping with recommendations of the Texas Research League, following a two-year study, the Texas Department of Public Safety will reorganize into six commands. Each command will be responsible to the central office in Austin.

Headquarters of the six regions will be in Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Waco, Houston, Dallas and Midland. Two Highway Patrol districts will be within each command.

Colonel Homer Garrison will continue in the Austin office, in overall charge, with the rank of major

Heading the various commands will be Captain R. A. (Bob) Crowder at Lubbock, Chief Kent Odem at Corpus Christi, Chief W. J. Elliott at Waco, Captain Glenn Rose at Houston, Captain Guy Smith at Dallas, and Captain W. E. Speir at Midland.

In addition to the regional reorganization, the new plan calls for four central divisions in Austin. Identification and intelligence services will be in charge of Chief Joel Tisdale. Motor vehicle records and services will be handled by Chief A. F. Temple. Personnel and staff services will be directed by Chief Glen Mc-Laughlin. And inspection and planning will be headed by Chief G. W. Busby.

Colonel Garrison said the move would result in more efficient service and greater economies. "The Texas Rangers also will come under the regional grouping," Garrison stated. "A Ranger captain wili be within each region, and responsible to the regional com-

To Dam or Not to Dam .- A slice of the sort of troubles that plague Texas water development planning is shown in the current problems of the Brazos River Au-

At Governor Price Daniel's request, BRA directors held a statewide conference in Austin. Purpose: To reconcile the numerous conflicting views on how best to use the waters of the 1,300-mile stream. Scores of people came and spoke their minds, but reconciliation was hard to find.

BRA directors suggest dam program on the Brazos. It would include raising the level of Possum Kimgdom Dam and constructing six more dams between It and Whitney Dam. Cost is estimated at \$183,000,000. BRA hopes to borrow \$50,000,000 from the federal government, get the rest from private bond sales. All would eventually be repaid, according to the plan, by revenue from the sale of power and water.

But downstream water users and private power companies are dead set against the plan. Representatives of South Texas industrial and agricultural interests contend that paying for the dams would raise the price of water they use from \$1 to \$10 per acre foot. Private utility spokesmen say the dams would produce more power than anyone wants at a higher price than anyone will pay. And people living near Possum Kingdom fear that raising the dam level would flood their land. Net result: The BRA plan, first launched 21 years ago, still has

Tempest at Tech.—Gusts from | Eventual result, says the league

a political-educational storm that swirled up out of the Plains blew into the state capitol.

In a closed session, directors of Texas Tech at Lubbock fired professors Byron R. Abernethy and Herbert M. Greenberg and abolished the job of Dr. Pey Stensland. In explanation, Foard Member J. Evetts Haley said Drs. Abernethy and Greenberg "did not measure up to academic standards." He called the adult education program in which Stensland was engaged "boondoggling."

But numerous observers attributed the dismissals to the professors' liberal political views as contrasted to the ultra-conservative platform on which Haley ran for governor last summer. There were protests and demands for reconsideration.

Governor Daniel made no comment on the professors, but said he thought the secret session was "a mistake." Tech President Dr. E. N. Jones predicted the board would have another session on the

Capitol reporters compared the ase with the 1944 furore that resulted when Dr. Homer Rainey was fired as University of Texas

Penny-Pinching Due. - If the Legislature meets in special session this fall, members may have to ration every paper clip to get by financially.

State treasury has hardly an extra nickel. There is, however \$460,000 appropriated last session for interim legislative expenses But State Comptroller Robert S Calvert has raised a question as to whether this could legally be used for special session expenses. If the attorney general rules it cannot, legislators will have to amend the appropriation bill in order to get at the \$460,000. Even so, it may be nip and tuck to get by. Previous special sessions have cost about \$500,000.

Numerous economy measures have been proposed. Senator David Ratliff suggested a swift three to six-day session with no pay. Representative Louis Dugas proposed cutting the number of secretaries.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr is polling members as to whether they (1) favor a special session (2) would serve without pay; and (3) favor a tax to pay session

Steep Grades Ahead. - State long look at its ambitious road building, land buying program and wondering if it can meet the cost.

"We have \$13,500,000 in projects ready to go, but only some \$8,000,000 income that will be available," said State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer. He said inflation in prices of materials and labor may force a plan to build 48,000 miles of road in 13 years to be spread over 20 years instead.

One cost cutting suggestion was to buy up right-of-way far in advance of construction in order to get land before it becomes developed and, hence, more expen-

F-M Change Suggested .- Texas farm-to-market road system ought to pay its own way, suggests a Research League report.

Laws creating the F-M system earmark millions annually for construction of the roads, but none for maintenance. This has to come from regular highway department funds.

KERRY DRAKE







report, will be more farm high-ASSORTED KINDS. ways than needed and an "intolerable burden" of upkeep. It recsalad."

omends the law be amended so that F-M construction funds could be used for upkeep as well.

Short Snorts.-The trial of Ex-Representative James E. Cox of Conroe has been postponed until October 7. Cox is charged with fish." consenting to accept a bribe. . . Texas Republicans take a dim view of the fifty-fifth Legislature GOP's official "minority" report charged the lawmakers had "failed miserably" to cope with corruption, lobby control, loan sharks, congressional redistricting and fiscal problems. It blamed one-

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Waitress-"Do you want the 40-cent one or the 50-cent one?" Diner - "What's the differ-

Waitress - "The 40-cent ones are made of veal and pork, and the 50-cent ones are made of tuna

H. BITS CHANGE. About a 16, most Boy Scouts

Commission announced the highest-in-history operating budget for ning Thursday. the coming fiscal year-\$72,498,party control. . . . Texas Highway | 650.

Davey Weaver Gets Scholarship at Tech

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, won a Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship last Monday during competition with other boys planning to enter Texas Technological College in Lubbock this fall.

There were approximately 30 boys competing for 15 scholarships valued at \$150 each.

Weaver plans to take a course n agricultural education and was notified by the head of that department of his scholarship win-

The Herald has carbon paper.

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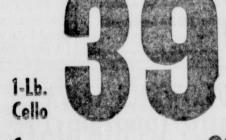
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in the high school. He has been

teaching in the Highland Home,

Alabama, High School. Young

has seven years' experience. He

received his BS degree from Troy

State Teachers College at Troy,

Alabama, and his MS degree from

Alabama Polytechnic Institute at

D. C. Andrews, head coach and

nathemaites, received his BS de-

ree from Hardin-Simmons Uni-

ne year in the Sweetwater

Schools and two as head coach

ssistant football and head track

legree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1955. He has two years'

Neal Vernon Laminack is new ead baskerbal; and assistant each and will teach social stuiles in high school. He has nine

in the New Deal school near Lubbock. He has been successful as

head basketball coach in this

TOOK IT TOO FAR.

"How is it, Jack," asked Joe,

that you get on so well with the

"Easy," was the reply. "Try

lattery. For instance, the girl I

her eye. I said, 'I can't see how

it could miss such big eyes as

yours.' After that I had her eat-

A few days later they met again.

'H'm," said Joe, "I don't think

much of your fattery stunt. I tried it, but it didn't come off."

"The girl I was with got a f.

"What happened?"

in her mouth."

They were discussing girls.

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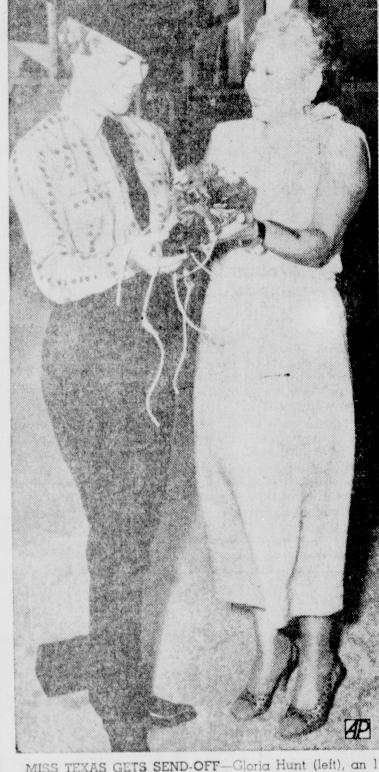
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Spring Hill High School in Longollowing week at a similar meet

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People who wonder where this ounger generation is headed would do well to consider where



MISS TEXAS GETS SEND-OFF-Gloria Hunt (left), an 18year-old blond beauty and a talented singer, receives a corsage and miniature cowboy hat to wish her well at the Miss United States contest in Long Beach, California. Mrs. Inez Barton, officer in the Pilot Club which sponsored Miss Hunt in the Buccaneer Days beauty contest, hands her the corsage. The Corpus Christi girl won the Buccaneer contest and was named Miss Texas at Lake Whitney.

Sarah Ann Young to Participate in Camp Ceremonies Friday

Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton fore a dinner meeting at the Na- dren at Kerrville Friday night by participating in the awards night

> At the camp's finale each youngster receives a neckerchief stencilled with symbols of the activities he has enjoyed.

During the two weeks there ach camper has the opprotunity to swim, camp out overnight and take part in all sorts of sports and craft activities while making riends with youngsters from all

The camp, supported by Hamin Lions Club and others over the state, operates six two-week from seven through 16 years o age. Fifteen permanent build ings-including a new air conditioned infirmary and a duplex for staff members dot 504 hillside

New Strains of Oats and Wheat in Area Suggested

Now is the time to be thinking bout what kind of small grains to plant this fall, County Agent the territory.

Bill Lehmberg and Assistant Ray Walker Jr., remind farmers of The Texas Agricultural Experinent Station and U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend Bronco oats and Crockett wheat as new varieties suitable for test-

Bronco is a sister to Mustang oats but is different in many ways. It grows slowly in early winter and responds very slowly to warm periods, making it very winter hardy but less desirable for grazing. It is tall with large, strong straw and grain of moderate size.

Yield averages and test weights nave proven to be equal or better than the present commercial vaieties grown in this area. Bronco s five to seven days later in headng than Mustang on the average and is susceptible to some leaf and stem rusts.

Crockett is a new variety of hard red winter wheat of the Wichita. It is not entirely im mune to rust but has greater disease resistance than most commercial varieties now available Yield records are higher and test weights are equal to those of Wichita.

Crockett is very similar to Wichita in appearance and is slightly taller. It is two to six days later heading and one to three days later maturing than some of the early varieties. It was developed to replace the earlier maturing varieties, such as Wichita, but not the late maturing ones such as Comanche.

Certified seed of these two varieties should be available through our local seed dealers, the county agent declares.

Indian Spectacles to Be State Fair Feature

One of the world's most remarkble spectacles will be featured as a free attraction at the 1957 State to 20. The mysterious rituals fothe Aztecs and Mayans of anient Mexico will be faithfully rereated by actual descendants of those long vanished races.

The Aztec-Mayan spectacular will be presented twice daily on the Magnolia stage, climaxed by the dangerous "ceremony of the flying pole."

BURNS FOR SPENDING. Inflation could be halted if means could be devised and used o lower the temperature of the noney in people's pocketbooks.

Lester Mintons Catch Big Catfish on Lake Walk Near Del Rio

In Hamlin Schools Lester Minton, manager of the one Star Gas Company office in week from a vacation that took Five new teachers have been added to the faculty in Hamlin Devil's River northwest of Del High School, it was announced

> Gay Emery buzzed to say that of Monahans and Lester and Naomi Minton of Hamlin joined Angler Fierbeigh of Odessa in the sack-em-up department. Cats from good eating size to fatties over seven pounds plus Naomi's sweet 14-pound opelousas model swelled the catch this morning. The Mintons fished from R. D

Holder's camp, who are well

SOME PEOPLE'S NERVE!

-"The cleaning woman versity at Abilene in 1954. An-

Husband - "Well, some people are like that. Which towels were

Texas and Arkanses and was Southwest.

RUNS OUT OF SOAP.

The trouble with a person's dong nothing is that he soon reaches in the counties mentioned Wife-"Oh, you know. The ones we brought back from the hotel enough nothing to satisfy him-

Tech Scholarships in Agronomy Still Are Unclaimed by Boys

There's a \$6,000 "treasur awaiting two agriculture stude planning to enter Texas Tech Lubbock, and so far it's unclaim ed, according to Agriculture Des W. L. Stangel, well known club boys and others in the Ham lin territory.

The treasure consists of two \$3,000 scholarships to be given by the Western Compress & Storage Company of Abilene. Each of the grants will provide \$750 annually for four years for an agronomy student who will sm phasize study of cotton, irrigation and water resources.

Eligibility for the scholarships is limited to students in nine counties-Taylor, Nolan, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell

The scholarships are awarded made before August 1 prior to applications have been received so far, Dean Stangel said.

Stangel pointed out, "but surely the point where he can't do are some top students who are interested and can qualify fo these scholarships."

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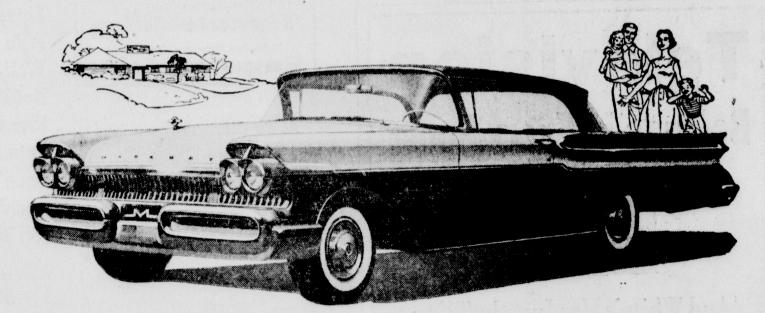
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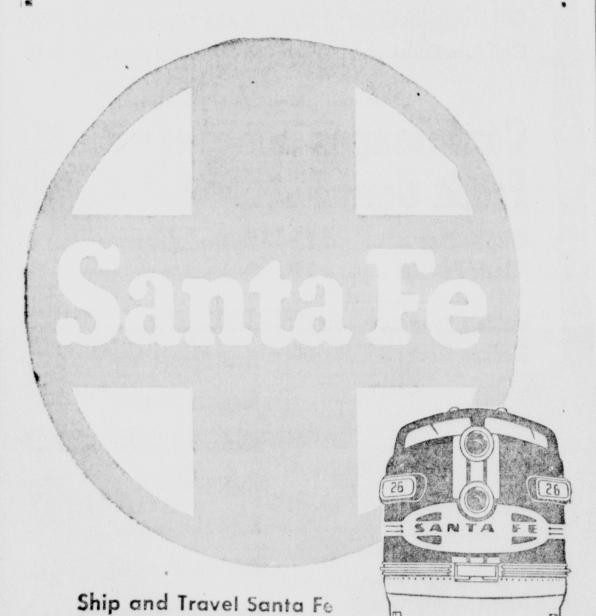


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Although summer is only well underway in Texas, school day are practically around the corne thinking about getting the young ones ready for school again, re-

Special consideration should be given to the thousands of Texas youngsters who will be starting to school for the first time.

your child's birth certificate, a certified copy may be obtained from the Texas State Department

Write to the Bureau of Vital ment of Health, Austin, Texas, full name, birth date and birth-

ing should be checked. Ofter school beginners' problems can be traced to faulty vision and

c'- ld's teeth again. With the exneeds to be physically ready for it

eases. This isn't the school's fault -it's because your child is becoming a part of a bigger world.

still protected against diphtheria whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox, and by all mears have h

Hunting and Fing Licenses Prices Jp

required for both salt and fresh water fishing. Hunting licenses will be \$3.25. Although there are a few exemptions, licenses generally will be required of all who fish and hunt in Texas.

doubt is to check with the local warrion, or any one of the many deputies who will be selling liaccording to the chief

REASON IT LAGGED.

Talk about the perfect squelch was continually berating his laborers. One day a surly Irishman said, after a bawling out, "Oh, what's the hurry? Rome wasn't built in a day."

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Progressive Aid Club Names New Officers

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Going to school will be all new Officers named are: George Rivers, president C. Bolden, vice president; Perry Sheffield, secrenew things to do. It's the same tary: Arthur English, treasurer hild, but one who is changing and Rev. Sid Hawthorne, chapphysically, mentally and emotion-

If he is healthy and you keep nim healthy, his adjustment into Francisco was completed in 1937 gical, July 18; Mrs. Ray Ulme

The Gold Gate Bridge in San July 17; Mrs. Aaron Wells, sur

medical, July 18; Mrs. Prent

C. Gregory, medical, July 20: uly 20; Steven Mackey, medical, July 20: Mrs. C. L. Meyner, medical, July 20; Guy Neil Walker f Peacock, medical, July 19. Patients Admitted - Elmer Hawkins, July 16: Mrs. S. J.

King, July 1: Joe B. Miller, July 19; Mrs. W. A. Gann, July 16; Joe Ford Sr., July 15; Mrs. M. D. Douglas of Sylvester, July 15; Mrs. Laverne Murry of Aspernont, July 14; Victor Reyes, July 16: Cheryl Brown, July 17; Ray-

ond Conn, July 14; R. T. Spauldng, July 14; James Boiles, July 17: Mrs. C. L. Meyner, July 19; Mrs. Billy Underwood, July 16 Mae James, July 19; H. E. Kiker of Roby, July 20: Stanley Alexander, July 17; Mary Neal of Paint Rock, July 17; J. L. Rash self-help gifts may be sent to the of Peacock, July 18; H. H. Wo-

Ray Ulmer, July 19.

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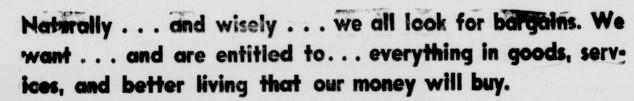
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Estimated Three From County to Be In August Draft

An estimated three young men from Jones County will be included in the Texas draft call for the month of August, which calls for 547 men, Colonel Morris S Schwartz, state selective service

director, said this week. The state's August call for 547 compares with a quota of 661 for July and June and 662 for May The August call is the state's share of a national call for 11,000 men. The national call was 13,00

he August quota for induction, Colonel Schwartz also announced a call for 1,561 men to take preinduction physical and mental examinations in August.

The men to be examined wil come from approximately half the local boards. Those not receiv such a call in August will receive

exception of volunteers or delin-

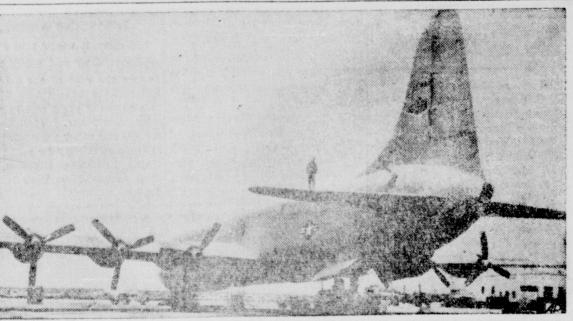
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Sunday Schools Goes For Spaulding Child Back Above 1,200

attendance at the 13 reporting mailed by the state selective Hamlin churches was recorded nore than the Sunday before and

> Attendance, by churches, for uly 21, July 14 and a year ago ary 28.

ī	follows:		
١	July	July	Year
1	Churches— 21	14	Ago
1	No. Cen. Baptist 83	70	78
1	First Baptist307	325	363
1	Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 65	61	45
1	Ch. of Nazarene 85		
1	First Methodist204		
1	Foursquare Gospel. 67		
1	Faith Methodist 47		
1	Sunset Baptist 49		
1	Church of Christ 136		
1	Calvary Baptist 48		
1	United Pentecostal., 21	17	17
1	Assembly of God 57		
1	Mexican Baptist 40		

.1209 1196 1200 "My wife's first husband."

Attendance at City Funeral Services Held

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

The hunter's bird dog came to

round, but couldn't see a single

ird. Finally he said to the

ever did that before."

point looking straight at a

ranger. The hunter looked all munity.

Funeral services were conduct ed last Wednesday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in South Hamlin for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Spauldin Charles Earl, who died at th family residence on Route 4 last Tuesday morning. The baby was four months eight days old.

Charles Earl was born Febru-

Officiating for the services was Rev. Earl Brewer of Munday. Interment was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamiin Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, other survivors are two brothers, A. J. and Robert Spaulding, and two sisters, Valvour and Betty Faye Spaulding, all of the home.

ABSOLUTELY RIGHT.

"Tell me, sir, who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Socra tes, more honorable than Lincoln wittier than Mark Twain and more handsome than Appollo?

Classwork Slated at James E. Williams Schools September 3 Gets Sate Driving

Regular class work for Hamilia chool students will begin Tuesday, September 3, Superintendent C. F. Cook announced first of the

Registration of students will be onducted prior to the class period late, the superintendent declares. Registration times for variously lassified students will be made at a later date by principals, it is

Summer Recreation Program Ends Friday

Final day of the summer rec reation program that has been underway for several weeks at the Hamlin High School gymnasium will he Friday of this week it is announced by Coach E. G. Andrews, who has been director for the morning programs.

Coach Andrews says good interest has been manifested by several boys and girls of the com-

HULINGS BACK HOME.

stranger, "That's odd. My dog "Perhaps I can explain," said Lubbock returned Monday from Winds, Colorado, and into the ne stranger, "my name is Parta week's vacation spent at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Award in Germany

Army Specialist Third Class James E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Route 3, Hamlin, recently received a safe driver award in Kaiserslautern, Germany, while serving with the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, according to a release from the German base to

The Herald. Williams won the Seventh Army ward for driving military vehicles 6,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation.

A track driver in the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery C, he entered the Army in July, 1955, and completed his basic training at Fort Bliss near

The 22-year-old soldier attendd Blacksher High School in

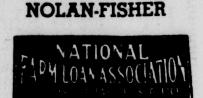
DILLARDS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dillard and Betty Jean returned Thursday from a vacation that took them Mr. and Mrs. Van Huling and to Eagle Nest, New Mexico, Colo-Mr. and Mrs. Seidel Stapleton of rado Springs and Cave of the Ozark Mountains of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Effective Spray for Chiggers Announced

An effective spray to control chiggers is a mixture of two ounces of 25 per cent wettable lindane or chlordane with a couple of gallons of water. This insecticide will cover a thousand square feet of lawn.

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Bids are being asked on a nev homemaking cottage for DePriest School. Plans have been left at the three local lumber yards. Any builder who desires to bid on this from C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools. Bids will be opened July 31, 1957. Please mail or present bids to the superilntendent's office in the high school .- C. F

WORD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Faith Methodist Church, our Baptist Church of the Nazarene for the dinner, gifts and thoughtfulness shown us during the loss of our brother, R. L. Criswell of Hereford, and father, Ira B. Brown of Alva, Oklahoma.-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Criswell and children. 11

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